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President Doe:

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By ASHER WALLFISH

Post Diplomatic Reporter

Muammar Gaddafi of trying to

Doe, who is here on a state visit

ollowing close upon the resump-

tion of diplomatic relations between

Liberia and Israel, also accused

Gaddafi of instigating an attack on

In an interview with The

Jerusalem Post, Doe said: "Gaddafi

uses his natural resources to send

money, arms, ammunition and ex-

The Liberian head of state

praised the governments of the

U.S., France and Zaire for coming

to the assistance of the legitimate

government of Chad, "Liberia will

do its best politically to sabotage

Colonel Gaddafi's operations in

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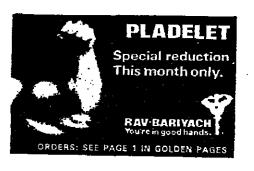
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Liberian President Samuel Doe esterday accused Libyan President

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his life two years ago.

that region," he said.





Liberian President Samuel Doe yesterday inspects a Galil rifle on a visit to an Israel Military In-

Libya tanks lead Chad rebel thrust

columns of rebels backed by Libyan armour in northern Chad are advancing towards two government outposts, information minister Mahamat Soumaila said yesterday.

He said the columns, each including up to 1,500 Libyan troops and around 100 Soviet-built T-62 and T-72 tanks, were moving along two roads which lead to the capital through the semi-desert region. There had been no fighting yet, he

One column was moving on Koro-Toro, which lies about 200 kilometres north of the government garrison at Salal, where an estimated 100 French paratroops are also stationed.

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Pact expected on Israeli experts for Liberia

Jerusalem Post Staff

President Samuel Doe is due to sign an agreements today or tomorrow providing for the dispatch of Israel experts and survey teams to Liberia after the High Holydays. The Israelis are to draft proposals for development projects involving agriculture, medicine, aviation,

shipping and road construction. Ministers and senior officials in Doe's entourage held discussions

yesterday with Israeli officials and drew up a list of possible projects which merit study.

Representatives of Israeli commercial firms, including Koor, Solel Boneh, Tahal and Maof, also met with Liberian officials.

The governor of the Bank of Liberia is expected to visit Jerusalem in a few weeks at the invitation of Bank of Israel Governor (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Moda'i meets with Mubarak in Egypt

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'i today is to conclude a three-day visit to Egypt, during which he met with President Hosni Mubarak and top officials and held talks which sources in Cairo called "most positive and frank.

Moda'i and Mubarak yesterday conferred alone for half-an-hour on

many bilateral subjects. Moda'i also met with Agriculture Minister Yusef Wali. Today he is scheduled to meet with vice-President and Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali.

squads.

Arens with We'll mollify IDF units in Lebanon Tami, coalition

Post Defence Correspondent Defence Minister Moshe Arens yesterday afternoon visited Israeli forces in Lebanon.

The minister had come, according to his spokesman, to meet with officers and discuss "upcoming arrangements."

Arens told IDF commanders in Lebanon that Israel has done and will continue to do everything possible to complete the necessary political and military steps before the redeployment of IDF troops takes place, the Defence Ministry spokesman said. These steps, the minister said, are aimed at bringing about an accommodation between the Druse community and the central government in Beirut.

The minister was accompanied by the chief-of-staff and the OC Northern Command.

Their presence led to immediate speculation that the Israel withdrawal from the area is very close, but defence officials last night continued to withhold comment.

It is not known whether a final date has been set for the redeployment of the Israel Defence Forces in Lebanon along the Awali River line. The new line of deployment, however, is nearing completion and

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Social Affairs and Absorption Minister Aharon Uzan and his deputy Benzion Rubin, two of Tami's three Knesset members. But the participants at the meeting with Begin did not discuss Tami's

leaders hope

Emerging from the half-hour meeting, Uzan said there was no fundamental change in his party's stand and the chances it would walk

grievances in detail.

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Tami will be resolved and the

party will not quit the coalition.

But they appeared to have very

little to go by.
Levy made his prediction when

questioned by journalists at a

ceremony inaugurating the settl-

ment of Oshrat in Western Galilee.

views after Prime Minister

Menachem Begin met Labour,

The other sources expressed their

out of the coalition had not changed.

The prime minister asked Tami TEL AVIV. - Deputy Prime not to close the door on attempts to Minister David Levy and senior reach a settlement. Ozan reported. government sources said yester-"So the door remains open," he adday they believe the crisis with

> But several hours later, Tami's chairman, MK Aharon Abuhatzeira, reiterated that unless the government considers changes in its economic position and favours the poor, the party's central committee would endorse Tuesday's recommendation (by the secretariat) to leave the government.

Abuhatzeira gave the coalition a foretaste of what it would be like to have Tami in the opposition. He turned up at the Knesset Finance Committee meeting — a very rare appearance according to some of its members — and indicated he would vote for the Alignment's proposal on the issue at hand - the pace of increasing electricity rates.

Tami's central committee - the 45-member forum which is to (Continued on Page 7)

IDF patrol kills terrorist

Post Defence Correspondent

A terrorist was killed and one Israeli soldier slightly injured in a clash in Lebanon yesterday mor-

ning.
The incident followed a manhunt for at least three terrorists who infiltrated into Israel-held territory in the Bekaa Valley on Tuesday night. and placed an explosive charge on the side of the road near Amik. Four Israeli soldiers were injured when it went off.

Following the incident a manhunt was launched, and tracks were found leading to the eastern slopes of Jubi Barukh, where the attackers had split into two groups. The chase took place through heavily wooded areas, and by yesterday morning an Israel Desence Forces patrol had

In the clash that ensued one

terrorist was killed, and an IDF soldier was shot through the foot.

Since Tuesday morning's incident, IDF artillery units have been systematically firing at terrorist positions in Syrian-controlled territory in the Bekaa.

In another incident yesterday, terrorists fired a rocket-propelled grenade at an IDF patrol east of the Lebanese city of Tyre. There were no casualties. The soldiers returned fire and conducted a search for the

Ahmed Jibril's pro-Libvan Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command (PFLP-GC) said in a statement that a number of its positions in the. Bekaa valley were shelled for two hours and that five of its members caught up with one of the terrorist were injured during the Israeli rocket and shell barrage in eastern Lebanon on Tuesday night.

Fuel prices jump 12.5%, food by 5%

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By CHARLES HOFFMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

Fuel prices went up at midnight last night by a hefty 12.5 per cent, in accordance with a decision of the Treasury and the Energy Ministry to adjust them to the faster devaluation of the shekel since the last price rise at the end of July. Subsidized foods were increased by 5 per cent.

Until recently, fuel prices were

raised monthly by 5 per cent in keeping with the Treasury's controlled devaluation policy. The Energy Ministry spokesman

stressed that in dollar terms, fuel prices in Israel are still cheaper than in most European countries.

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1S6.30 per 750-gram loaf; white bread, IS8.10; Hallah, IS9.20 per 500-gram loaf. Margarine, IS8.30 per 200-gram block; IS12 per 250-gram cup; and

Some of the new food prices:

Regular bread (lehem ahid).

IS41 for a one-litre plastic jar of cooking oil. Frozen beef per kilogram: shoulder, 1S227; breast, 1S171; rib

meat, 1S192. Eggs: no.1, IS3.90 each; no.2, IS3.20 each.

Milk, IS15.80 per litre bag; but-

ter, 1S13.60 per 100-gram block; eshel, IS6.30 per 170 ml; gil, IS6.20; cottage cheese, ISI8.60 per 225 grams.

Two escaped murderers surrender

By LIORA MORIEL Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. - The two convicted murderers who escaped from Beersheba Prison four weeks ago -Sliman Salamn Abu Madigan, 29, and Atya Khalil al Turi, 26 - gave themselves up yesterday afternoon after a 15-hour police chase.

Police discovered the escapees' whereabouts at 9.30 Tuesday night after food remains were found in sand dunes five kilometres south of Mitzpe Ramon. "We were certain we were on the right track," said Negev police commander Sgan Nitzav Haim Elbaldes.

"We called in the experts — the special police task force, the Border Police and the army trackers along with the Dimona and Mitzpe Ramon police departments, and began the chase."

The two men were carrying sidepacks, pitot, orange juice, sundry clothing, \$950, 185,000, some Jordanian dinars, a knife, an unloaded pistol and an army issue hand grenade. They also had a newspaper cutting, with details of their escape.

On July 28 prison authorities reported the escape of three dangerous criminals - all sentenced to life for murder. One, Ibrahim Khalil Abu Amar, gave himself up three days later. Hundreds of men were involved in the hunt.

Abu Madigan was sentenced to life for the murder of two people in Holon during an armed robbery. Al Turi was serving life for the rape and murder of a 19-year-old girl soldier. Last year the two received further life sentences for murdering

Acre much older than was thought

By DAVID RUDGE Jerusalem Post Reporter

ACRE. — New finds at Tel Akko here have revealed that this city. considered one of the world's most ancient, is almost 1,000 years older than archeologists had thought, Prof. Moshe Dotan of Haifa University, who is directing the dig. said vesterday.

The discoveries, in the form of

clay vessels, indicate a settlement dating back to the first Canaanite period, approximately 2900-3100 BCE. Relics unearthed during previous digs had taken the record of civilization back to 2000 BCE.

Dotan was speaking at a press conference held at the tel mound to mark the conclusion of the ninth season of excavations, which are jointly sponsored by Haifa Univer-



Jamie Quartermaine, a British archeologist from the University of Nottingham, scrapes away dirt from the skeleton of a horse found at

West Germany. He said the settlement, on the southern side of the tel, bore the characteristics of agricultural life and was probably not fortified.

He said that following the destruction of this settlement there was a period of hundreds of years when no development took place. Then, during the second millennium BCE (the middle of the Canaanite period) the network of fortifications, found in previous seasons, was erected.

Major emphasis this year was put on examining the construction of the defensive ramparts, which were built on top of one another during the various stages of the tel's history. The skeleton of a horse in a layer of rubble dating back to the middle Canaanite period was found. Dotan said it was one of the most remarkable finds ever made in

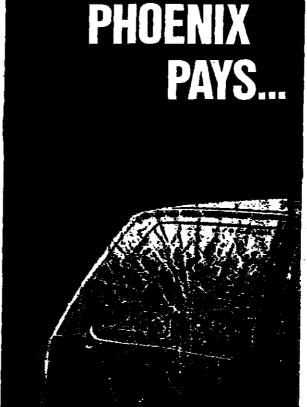
Late Bronze Age graves, which had been dug into the fortifications, were also unearthed. Several contained clay vessels including some rare pieces decorated in two tones. One jar, in "chocolate and white" is only the second of its kind to be found in Israel.

During the fourth period of settlement, most of the upper part of the tell was covered by a layer of clean sand. Examination of the western slope, the presumed site of the ancient city gates, was continued this season.

In this section of the dig, under the supervision of Dr. Michal Artzi of Haifa University, two kinds of stone graves, convex and oblong, ofthe middle and the beginning of the late Canaanite period were uncovered. The convex graves contained scarabs, some combined with gold rings, while the rectangular type had clay vessels similar to those of Syrian or Anatolean (Turkish) origin.

Excavations on the northwestern slope of the tel uncovered relics

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The Association of Friends of Eran is to hold a garden party and public sale at the Jerusalem Plaza Hotel on Sunday, August 28, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. The event, under the patronage of Mayor Teddy Kollek, is to include a performance by singer Miriam Lerman and a display of works by artist Yossi Stern.

The basketball stars of the NBA (National Basketball Association), now visiting Israel, are staying at the Israel Resort Hotels' Sharon Hotel in Herzliya.

Birth

NOAH — To Dorit and Jossi Noah. a son, brother to Michael, grandson to Yohanan Boehm.

Herzog to explain renovation work at Beit Hanassi

Jerusalem Post Reporter

President Chaim Herzog is today to provide details on the renovation of Beit Hanassi in a closed meeting with reporters. According to Israel Television last night, the renovation of the presidential residence by the Public Works Committee cost IS9m., twice the original estimate. Herzog, his wife and four of his

children are scheduled to move in next week. The 12-year-old residence had uninsulated electricity circuits, rotten pipes and leaky walls. A strictly kosher, enlarged kitchen was also installed, and some furniture and plants were donated by contributors fron Israel

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(Continued from Page One) observers expect the move to take

place within a matter of days. When it comes, the redeployment

is to be extremely rapid, the troops moving under the assumption that they may be caught in cross-fire of Druse and Phalange units fighting for control of the strategic areas vacated by the IDF. Israeli forces still encamped in

the Shoul are without permanent structures, as all these have been moved to the new line.

Welcome to Israel

Rabbi Jeffrey Robert Woolf, wife Toby and son, Abraham Irving, age 18 months, of New York City and

Karen Woolf of Boston City Hospital Bob Woolf and wife Anne Joy, son Gary, age 18, daughter Tiffany

(Bob Woolf is of the Bob Wooli Associates of Boston, a leading Sports and T.V. talent agency in the U.S.A. Currently Bob is helping to arrange the Israel visit of some of the National Basketball Association, players of the U.S.A.l.

A big Shalom Aleichem to all members and friends and families all members and friends and tamines
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Butch Carter, Pat Cummings, Billy
Paultz, Howard Wood, Larry
Lawrence, Willie Foreman, Wes
Matthews, Rollis Copland, Billy
Parks

Their friends and families: Heskel Cohen and wife Selma. Heskel Cohen s a veteran basketball coach and curator of American Jewish Hall of Fame, Kutcher Hotel, New York; Wayne Lebeaux, Bob Yarmuth, Attorney Ed Swartz and son James of Boston Mr. Swartz is the pioneer in laws on toy sefety in the U.S.A.: Mr. Amon and Mrs. Becky Kearns, French Lick, Indiana, uncle and aunt

From the Capt. Yehiol and Ruth Glovsky Langer Hospitality Founda-tion, One Mapu St., Jerusalem.

MKs fail to vote on higher taxes

By AARON SITTNER Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Knesset Finance Committee vesterday failed to vote on raising the travel tax from \$50 to \$100, electricity (retroactively) by 10 per cent. and to adjust compulsory motor vehicle insurance premiums to in-

Keeping the key legislative committee from taking up these matters is an intense dispute between the chairman — Aguda MK Shlomo Lorinez — and the National Religious Party's member in the body, MK Avraham Melamed. With several coalition party members backing him, Melamed is insisting that any discussion on rate increases be preceded by a committee discussion of the government's latest economic programme. Lorincz, who adamantly opposes this, vesterday wielded his authority as chairman and postponed voting on the rate increases till the next meeting.
As he noticed some coalition

members of the committee getting up to leave the chamber, Lorincz ingrily reminded them that "it is ab-

By CHARLES HOFFMAN

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Service warned yssterday that,

despite the relative stability in the

employment situation over the past

year, a rise in unemployment is

Speaking to reporters yesterday in Jerusalem, director Baruch

Haklai said that a special inter-

departmental team in the Ministry

of Labour and Social Affairs has

recently been activated to prepare

for a rise in joblessness as a result of

the government's planned austerity

Among the significant trends over

the last year cited by Haklai were

the drop of 24 per cent in the num-

ber of work-seekers applying to the

service, to a current level of about

27,000 people. He also noted a drop

in the number of people who are un-

employed for six days or more each

month by 22 per cent, to a current

level of about 10,000.

The director of the Employment

made up of opposition members...do you expect them (the opposition MKs) to ensure passage of government-sponsored measures?"

The only vote taken by the committee was one approving the appointment of Aluf (Maj. Gen. res.) Rafael Vardi as director-general of the State Comptroller's Office. He succeeds Ya'acov Bechor, who is to retire next month.

Bank of Israel Governor Moshe Mandelbaum, in a radio interview yesterday, disclosed that he had recommended to the cabinet the increase in purchase tax rather than a hike in income taxes. He said: "Although a higher purchase tax fuels inflation more than a boost in income taxes, the Bank of Israel takes the position that raising taxes on earnings from work is undesirable. Higher income tax rates would curtail general economic growth."

In Tel Aviv today, Interior Ministry director-general Haim Kubersky is due to meet with leaders of the Union of Local Authorities to work out details of the IS1.3b. cut in their budgets

The job-refusers now average about

3,500 monthly. Haklai said that this

rise has partially been due to a

tougher approach by employment

service officials in dealing with

those who have tried to obtain un-

employment certification by threats

The director also noted that re-

quests by employers for workers has

risen by almost nine per cent over

the last year. But, at the same time,

the number of job requests that

could not be filled by the service,

rose by 46 per cent, to about 2,500

He mentioned that one reason for

the recent drop in the number of

work-seekers is that some of them

have joined the hundreds of thou-

sands of Israelis who have travelled

abroad this summer.

and violence.

agreed upon between the ministry and the Treasury, as one of the government's economic steps.

The authorities' budgets for this year total IS60b., and the cuts will probably mean paring 5.4 per cent from the operating budget of each city and town,

Meanwhile, the Interior Ministry's elections division is going ahead with candidate and party financing work for October's municipal elections, despite the possibility that the Knesset is to convene shortly to vote on abrogating the Party Political Financing Law and the amendment proclaiming Election Day, October 25, as a work holiday. Most cabinet members want these recently enacted laws repealed as part of the budgetary cutback.

Elections Commissioner Meir Shaham said yesterday that 800 electoral lists have already been submitted to him with requests for money advances on account of the financing arrangement. By law, 60 per cent of the total amount allocated to each list must be given by the Treasury by September 15.

Budget cuts may boost joblessness The number of Arab workers Part of the decrease in those from the administered territories classified as unemployed, and thus eligible for the dole, has been who work in Israel each day stands now at 75,000. Building trades have caused by an increase of 50 per cent

in the number of those refusing to recently become predominantly take the jobs offered by the service. Arab, he said. Of the 70,000 building workers, 30,000 come from the territories, 15,000 are Israeli Arabs, and the rest are Jews, many of whom are approaching retirement age. Haklai said that 30-40,000 people

who could join the work force annually fail to do so, thus putting Israel's labour force participation rate of 33 per cent below the average for Europe and other industrialized countries.

He also described several programmes adopted by the service to reduce unsmployment. Among these are efforts to shift workers about to be laid off to other plants in the area, retraining programmes funded by the service, and busing workers to areas where demand for workers is high.

Aridor v. universities: no progress made

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The heads of the Council for Higher Education had their first confrontation yesterday over the proposed cuts in the university budgets with Finance Minister Yoram Aridor and his budget bureau chief. The meeting ended with neither side budging from its initial position.

The heads of the universities and the Council for Higher Education argue that another cut of 10 per cent in their budgets, on top of the 10 per cent already lopped off, will make it impossible for the universities to open their doors in Oc-

The heads of the Treasury insisted, in yesterday's meeting, that further cuts in the university budgets amounting to IS1.5 billion

could be made by reducing staff, raising tuition fees and lowering salaries. The talks will continue today and tomorrow, in the hope that the matter can be resolved in time for Sunday's cabinet meeting.

The director of the council, Gedalya Ya'acobi, and the chairman of the council's budgeting and planning committee, Prof. Haim Harari, met yesterday afternoon with the heads of the universities to report on their talks with Aridor and to consider further steps.

Education Minister Zevulun Hammer cancelled his planned meeting with Aridor yesterday to discuss the IS4.6b. cut in his ministry's budget demanded by the Treasury. The two ministers will probably meet today to continue discussions begun on Tuesday.



Richard Murphy (right), the U.S. Assistant Secretary of Statedesignate calls on Foreign Minister Yizhak Shamir yesterday. Shamir is reported to have raised the question of the freeze in Israel-Egypt relations and to have sought Murphy's appraisal of the policies of Syria and Saudi Arabia, where he has served as U.S. ambassador. Looking on is U.S. ambassader Samuel Lewis.

McFarlane back in Beirut as Moslems clash in Tripoli

BEIRUT (AP). — U.S. special envoy Robert McFarlane shuttled back to Beirut yesterday, as Christian and Druse militiamen traded sporadic shellfire on neighbouring hills and rival Moslem groups clashed in Lebanon's northern port city of Tripoli.

McFarlane met, upon his return from Jerusalem, with Lebanese Foreign Minister Elie Salem. State radio here said the talks focused on the progress of efforts to secure a peaceful deployment of the Lebanese Army in the turbulent

central mountains. President Amin Jemayel's government is trying to reach a settlement with Druse leaders to allow the army to take over the Shouf and

Aley mountain areas once the Israel

Defence Forces stages its planned partial withdrawal to Southern Lebanon. But there has been no sign of a breakthrough yet.

Christian and Druse positions exchanged intermittent barrages of shellfire early yesterday, wounding one civilian motorist and prompting police to ban traffic on a coastal ighway linking Beirut with northern Lebanon for two hours. The shelling stopped at midmorning.

Former president Camille Chamoun, head of the nation's rightist Christian coalition known as the Lebanese Front, yesterday called for the establishment of a federal system as the best way to maintain peace among Lebanon's

The British Consulate-General will be

Closed on August 29

for the summer Bank Holiday.

loan, not higher purchase tax

Minister of Industry and Trade Gideon Patt yesterday said that he would again suggest to the government that it impose a compulsory loan of 5 per cent on income tax, in place of the increased purchase tax on non-luxury items.

Israel Radio, said that such a measure would raise IS15 billion.

"All those stories being told by some representatives of the Treasury, and some officials of the Bank of Israel, according to which such a (compulsory loan) tax would cause a mass exodus of workers from Israel and mass tax evasion, are nothing but first-class nonsense," Patt said.

Patt also criticized the way in which the purchase tax on nonluxury items was presented to the cabinet by a high-ranking Treasury official, without first consulting with Finance Minister Yoram Aridor, who, it became clear later, opposed the proposal.(ltim).

Haifa police find millions in stolen goods

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. - Police yesterday uncovered a cache of several million shekels worth of allegedly stolen property. The goods, said by police to be the loot from numerous burglaries and car thefts in the Haifa area, were seized in a house on the slopes of Mount Carmel near the Haifa-Acre road junction.

The house is inhabited by two related families. The police spokeswoman said that when detectives approached at noon, 10 members of the families started running away and were caught after a chase. Several of them were ex-convicts and the arrested suspects also in-

The property recovered included electronic equipment, carpets, car parts, farming equipment and a quantity of a substance suspected to be hashish.

TV 'could do more' to stop accidents

NETANYA (Itim). - "Television does not fulfil its purpose and duty in dealing with the prevention of road accidents," Supreme Court Justice Dov Levin said yesterday. Justice Levin, who is the chairman of the National Council for the Prevention of Road Accidents, was speaking at a seminar held at the Green Beach Hotel here.

The judge also criticized the police, saying that "selfish reasons" resulted in its opposing the establishment of a national traffic police force.

Levin recommended that driving lessons be given to high school students, to prevent the pressures of time and money imposed on them when they attempt to obtain their licences after matriculation.

Patt: compulsory

Weizman's meeting with Premier Menachem Begin - his first in three years — at the Prime Minister's Office in Jerusalem, Party-officials continue to try to draw far-reaching conclusions from

the 60-minute encounter. The fact that the premier personally invited his first defence minister to brief him on his extended weekend visit to Egypt, when he met senior figures from President Hosni Mubarak down, is interpreted by some as a signal that Begin is warming towards Weiz-

Post Political Correspondent

Speculation is rife within Herut

over former defence minister Ezer

However, according to wellinformed sources, there was no primarily discussed Israel-Egypt relations, and the prime minister gave no hint of any intention of rescinding his party's three-year-long suspension of Weizman. . Yet the wide publicity accorded.

mention of party affairs during the

meeting. Weizman and his host

the meeting by the prime minister's staff sparked off speculation that. the premier was giving some kind of signal. Beginologists are divided in their interpretation of these signals. Some believed Begin would like

Tami chairman Aharon Abuhatzeira to avoid a coalition crisis. while others chose to believe that Begin was indicating that Weizman should not make any rash moves and form a new party with Tami.

Doe makes appeal to UJA of a serious economic crisis due to

By HAIM SHAPIRO Jerusalem Post Reporter

In what was probably the first appeal by a foreign head of state to a UJA mission. Liberian President Samuel Doe last night issued an "invitation to come and join with us and participate fully in this historic period of transition."

Evidently regarding the visiting American Jewish group as a source of influence in U.S. politics, if not necessarily capital investment, Doe told the visitors at a dinner in the Knesset that by 1985 his country would return to democracy. But he added that such a return depends upon how quickly Liberia could achieve an economic recovery.

Now, he noted, it is in the midst

schemes, reduction in foreign travel by government employees and accountability in government spen-He issued an "appeal to friendly governments to help us overcome

the fall in prices of iron ore, rubber

and timber. Among the measures

which his government had in-

troduced were compulsory savings

our financial difficulties."

Members of the mission told The Jerusalem Post last night that although the speech had not moved them to consider investing in Liberia, they were impressed by the president's commitment to

EXPERTS FOR LIBERIA

(Continued from Page One) Moshe Mandelbaum,

Doe met with Defence Minister Moshe Arens for breakfast yesterday, during which "very little tangible" was discussed, according to a defence source. Chief of Staff Rav Aluf Moshe Levy also attended the

There is a chance, The Jerusalem Post was told, that military advisers may be sent to Liberia, but no decisions have been made.

The defence source also said he has no knowledge of arms deals. Liberian requests, following exten-

sive tours by Doe of several military pany.

CAR planned to resume relations

The Central African Republic

(CAR) almost beat Liberia to the draw in the present round of restoring diplomatic relations between Israel and Black Africa after the decade-old rupture. CAR ministers were in Jerusalem

last month on an exploratory mission to air the possibility of restoring ties some time in the future, it was reported while they were The CAR ministers expressed

their country's readiness to take the step, provided restoration of ties brought with it adequate advantages, which would have to be guaranteed beforehand.

plants and army facilities, are to be studied and evaluated, the source

The main thrust of aid to Liberia is to be agricultural, commercial and technical.

Meanwhile, the Jerusalem Rotary Club yesterday honoured the Monrovia Rotary Club, The ceremonial international toast was proposed by Amram Ben-Zvi, son of Israel's second president. Ben-Zvi spent four years in Liberia as a chief manager of Agrimeco, the Liberian land development com-

Jerusalem Post Reporter

However, on learning about Israel's difficult economic situation and the resultant restrictions on Israel's aid potential, the CAR delegation went away again, leaving

The CAR delegation was told that the restoration of ties would have to precede all substantive discussion on technical or material aid.

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That appeared to leave open the

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SONNEBORN FALK Memorial services will take place today. Thursday, August 25 at

> Ellen Falk Hirsch and family Sarah and Hanan Aynor and family Oppenheimer family " Hava and Shimshon Front and family

Cypriot hydrofoil fails to arrive

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. - The Cypriot Flying Dolphin hydrofoil boat which was. to have arrived here for the first time from Larnaca yesterday afternoon failed to turn up. Several dozen invited guests, who had come to the port to inspect the craft and take a ride around the bay, were sent home by the Israeli agents, the Sapir travel company.

For several hours there was no information on what had happened to the ship, but last night a message was received that it had returned to-Larnaca with engine trouble. The Russian-built vessel is to

make two weekly trips between Larnaca and Haifa and the clients are expected to include UNIFIL personnel. The boat has room for 120 passengers and can make the jour. ney in five hours at a speed of over

Office yesterday. (We'll mollify - page one) NEWS ANALYSIS/Charles Hoffman

Aharon Uzan (right) and Benzion Rubin arrive at the Prime Minister's

Where budget cuts will hurt most proportionately more than it will the higher income The main damage to the interests of the needy and

round of cuts.

disadvantaged in the current round of budget cuts stems not from the measures adopted by the cabinet on Sunday, but from the proposed cuts in the budget of the Ministry of Labour and Social Affairs. The director of the National Insurance Institute,

Danny Azriel, maintained yesterday that the maternity grant was not abolished by the cabinet on Sunday, as stated in an announcement Tuesday by the cabinet secretary. Azriel said that Minister of Labour and Social Affairs Aharon Uzan and other ministers told him that no such decision was actually taken. Moreover, last week the Ministerial Economic Committee decided to back off from its earlier proposal to

slash retirement seniority benefits paid by the NII. Out of the original package of IS4.81 billion in NII benefits that was to be cut, the only items to have unambiguous approval are the tax on child allowances for higher income families, and the reduction of deferred retirement benefits, for a total of IS1.75b. The cuts in deferred retirement benefits affect only a

fifth of all recipients of old age pensions, whereas the cuts in the seniority increment would have affected about 75 per cent of all pensioners. The 10 per cent increase in the purchase tax on most

items hurts the lower and middle-income groups

Guessing game over Begin's

encounter with Weizman

the Treasury and Uzan before he recommended earlier this week that Tami should leave the coalition, 32 in addition to this proposed cut, there is already a ISI.6b. "hole" in the ministry budget created by an overly optimistic estimation of the annual inflation rate"

The biggest blow to welfare, however, is to come

through a IS2.3b. reduction in real terms in the budget.

originally set at IS12b. The Treasury is now seeking to

cut IS700 million from the budget as part of the current.

of the Ministry of Labour and Social Affairs, which was:

No agreement had been reached on this cut between

and from the accumulated obligations of previous years. Deputy Minister Ben-Zion Rubin requested the Treasury earlier this week to make up for this shortfall caused mainly by inflationary erosion, but this is unlikely to happen under the government's strained financial circumstances.

The main cuts proposed by the Treasury would reduce the enrolment in boarding schools of children from problem families by 3,000, and eliminate subsidies for 2,000 children from similar backgrounds in day-care centres. The cuts would also eliminate rent subsidies for the needy in government-owned flats.

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Military

(Continued from Page One) concern among peace-loving countries. In order to curb such interference, he said, the African states have to strengthen their national and international security.

"Gaddafi has been paying huge sums of money to his intelligence agents and has paid terrorists to carry explosives to other African countries," he said. "In 1981, my own number two man (Maj.-Gen. Thomas Wehsyen) was paid by Colonel Gaddafi to have me assassinated. We were able to discover the plot, and the people in-

Doe said he had received no direct threats from Libya since then. But meanwhile Gaddafi had begun intervening in other African

countries as well as Chad, he said. He said that Gaddafi's support mainly comes from the Soviet Union, so it appears that Moscow is fully supportive of his activities on

the continent. if Chad were to remain partitioned betwen Gaddafi and the legitimate government of President Hissene Habre, he warned, "the rest of the African countries would be in trouble, because Gaddafi. would do the same to other African countries, which do not have the means of protecting themselves. This is some of our fear." He recalled Gaddafi's efforts last year

to overturn the government of President Numeiri in Sudan. On the subject of relations with Israel, he noted that although some African countries prefer econonic

ties to diplomatic ties, he believes diplomatic ties must come first. Doe said that he would consider whether to open his embassy in Jerusalem or in Tel Aviv, although, he could not see why there should be a difference. He would take into account where other diplomats serve, and also what the Government of Israel would indicate, he

LIBYA TANKS (Continued from Page One)

President Hissene Habre said in 2 radio interview that he is prepared to work for reconciliation with the rebel leader, former president Goukouni Oueddei, if Libya withdrew. The essential problem lies with Libyan leader Musinmar Gaddafi's 'expansionist and hegemonistic ambitions over Chad, he said. But he added: "We endorse any

solution which will lead to the return of peace to Chad, the recovery of its territorial integrity and its independence."

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ails to arrive

remanded in rackets murder By MICHAL YUDELMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. - Two men suspected of involvement in the murder of Ya'ir Ben-Yishayahu Monday night were brought yesterday to the magistrates court here, where their

HOME NEWS

remand was extended for five days. One of the suspects here was with Ben-Yishayahu at the time he was gunned down on Rehov Pinkas. The other was identified as one of the owners of a Tel Aviv nightclub.

Police continued questioning people vesterday, with an emphasis on stall owners in the Tel Aviv wholesale market, where Ben-Yishayahu owned three stalls. One possibility being examined is that he was murdered as part of a struggle to gain control over stalls.

Extortion and conflicts over the ownership of stalls are rampant in

By JUDY SIEGEL

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Binyamin Ben-Eliezer, the govern-

ment's coordinator of activities in

the territories, said yesterday he hopes to promote dialogue with

some of the "high-calibre" Palesti-

nians in Judea, Samaria and the

Gaza district who are not controlled

Ben-Eliezer, who was appointed

to his post a month ago, was

speaking at a breakfast session of

the United Jewish Appeal's Inter-

mediate Cities Campaign Chairmen

Seminar at the Jerusalem Hilton.

Calling the territories "one of the

most important issues" with which

Israel must deal in the coming

years, Ben-Eliezer said his job will

be to guarantee security for Israel,

while encouraging discussions with

Arabs in the territories and finding a

way for Jews and Arabs to live

By LEA LEVAVI

TEL AVIV. - The Histadrut

Teachers' Union says that the

school year may open smoothly

next Thursday with local disputes in

Jerusalem, over the dismissal of a

principal, and in Rishon Lezion

over implementation of educational

"If we wanted to make trouble

because of the budget cuts, we could," union secretary-general

Amnon Abramson said yesterday.

Abramson said the union would

reforms.

Drawing from his four years of

by "directives from the PLO,"

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Market. Two stalls owners in Hacarmel Market were recently murdered. These stalls are regarded as "gold mines" and their owners usually rent them out for thousands of dollars a month.

Vendors and stall owners at the wholesale market were still upset vesterday over the murder of Ben-Yishayahu, who, although only 28, was considered one of the wealthier and more influential stall owners. They said the police had questioned several of them, but they couldn't think why anyone would want to murder Ben-Yishayahu, who "was a nice guy and everyone liked him."

Police sources said yesterday that the murder must have been very carefully planned. The murderer had lain in wait for his victim outside the ground-floor apartment on Rehov Pinkas, where Ben-Yishayahu used to entertain his

Areas coordinator hopes for talks

negotiating with Israel.

know each other well.

Israel, he stated.

experience as military governor of

the territories, the speaker said he

thought a "majority" of West Bank

residents are interested in

only the problems of violence and

the extreme voices on both sides, he

maintained. In fact, he added, much

progress has been made in the areas

in the fields of agriculture, housing, health and education, and after 16

years, the authorities and the resi-

dents of the territories have come to

autonomy plan is the "best solu-

tion" to a very complicated

problem. But PLO involvement

would allow "no chance," since

PLO leader Yasser Arafat will never

change his views, ideology or

strategy for the destruction of

in the areas despite prosperity

there, Ben-Eliezer said that the

terrorist organization imposes its

Asked why the PLO is still strong

Ben-Eliezer said that the

The press, he added, has reported

through the window and followed the goings-on inside. As soon as Ben-Yishayahu and his party left the apartment, the murderer sprang from the bushes lining the payement and shot him several times. No one

At the court hearing yesterday, police representative Avi Wertzberger told Judge Avigdor Sulton that he had intelligence information, which he could not disclose in court, linking the two suspects to the murder and to other recent crimes. Wertzberger showed the court material which he claimed indicates that the nightclub owner. from Holon, had a motive for the

Questioned by the man's attorney. Wertzberger said the murder was part of an attempt to control vending stalls in the wholesale, Hacarmel and watermelon markets.

anything else is executed by the

PLO in the middle of the street."

ticipate the end of the PLO's in-

fluence in the territories in the near

future, but it may diminish.

He added that he does not an-

Asked by a UJA participant

about the Jewish settlements in

Judea and Samaria, Ben-Eliezer

asserted that they enhance security.

The presence of some 50,000 Jews

there will not prevent understan-

ding and a better atmosphere, he

said. He recalled his childhood in

Iraq, where hundreds if not thou-

sands of Jews were massacred by

local Arabs. "We are not

massacring people; on the con-

Ben-Eliezer also said that it's

"still too early" to judge the political consequences of the war in

Lebanon, "I believe that the war

will cause a new combination in the

Middle East and a new atmosphere

that will lead to a better atmosphere

Reduced sentence for anti-Peace Now demonstrator

President Chaim Herzog has reduced the sentence of Benyahu Aharoni, 23, found guilty in March of disturbing the peace at the February 10 Peace Now demonstration at which Emil Grunzweig was killed. The Jerusalem Magistrates Court had given Aharoni a three years' suspended jail sentence and fined him IS25,000.

Members of his family applied to the president for a pardon, and, in accordance with usual procedure, the request was processed via the Justice Ministry. Within days, Herzog received a recommendation that Aharoni's punishment be reduced. He endorsed the recommendation - reducing the suspension of the prison term to two years and the fine to IS5,000.

A presidential office spokesman explained the punishment had been lightened because of Aharoni's previous clear record and his service in the war in Lebanon. (Itim)

Tourism stalled by hotel price changes U.S. warships due TEL AVIV. - Tour operators are for 13-day visit

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. - Four ships of the U.S. Sixth Fleet are due here this morning for a 13-day visit, the longest of the fleet in several years.

On Friday the commander of the Sixth Fleet, Vice Admiral Edward Martin, is to arrive by air. He is to meet senior personnel of the Israel Defence Forces.

The over 2,500 crew members of the ships will be the guests of the Israel Navy during their stay, and the Haifa branch of the Association of the Americans and Canadians in Israel is arranging home visits for the men.

The fleet band will give concerts in Tel Aviv on Saturday, Monday and Tuesday and in Jerusalem on Sunday, a U.S. spokesman told The Jerusalem Post.

The four ships are the guided missile cruiser USS Virginia, the guided missile frigate USS Jack Williams, the frigate USS Bowen and the destroyer tender USS Paget Sound.

having trouble marketing local package tours abroad because of the 10 to 20 per cent price rises in hotels here for the next tourism season, Israel Tour Operators Association secretary Avraham Reis said vesterday. reductions were not limited. But Reis said that even the FIT Reis added that several hotels have not yet published their prices, thus delaying promotion and

the shape of a duck, was used to hold cosmetics.

marketing abroad, which should have begun this month,

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Hotel Association's announcement that hotels prices for individuals will be reduced by 20 to 25 per cent next season, reported on Tuesday, created further problems for the tour operators trying to market their package tours abroad, Reis said. He explained that the marketers abroad refused to accept Israeli offers, which reflected the 10

and reflect the highest price which

cartel agreement between the Hotel Association and the Tourism Ministry restricts the reductions hotels may give tour operators and groups to 30 per cent, as of the tourism season beginning next March. Until this agreement, these

hotels can charge their guests. A

A 13th century BCE toilette spoon and cover, found at the Tel Akko dig. The ivory container, in

(for-individual-tourists) prices will only be reduced by a few per cent, and not by 20 to 25 per cent as announced by the Hotel Association,

Usually the FIT prices are published in November, while the package tour and group prices for tour operators are published by mid-August, to enable tour operators to market them abroad Due to the linkage between the FIT prices and the lowered rates resulting from the cartel agreement, tour operators must know the FIT prices before preparing their of-

presented by hotels which have not done so already, by September 1. Meanwhile, the package tours' marketing abroad is delayed.

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Merhavim regional council: 057-

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Iris wanted to study driving this

summer in Beersheba. For that pur-

pose she was sent, as is customary,

both to an optometrist and to a doc-

tor for check-ups. While her eyes

were fine, the doctor noticed that

something was wrong and sent her

to Soroka for further testing. There

her condition was discovered. The

disease is progressive and surgery is

agreed upon by Israeli experts.

Soroka Hospital in Reer

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dating back to the Iron Age and th late Canaanite period, includin clay vessels decorated in monochromatic style which th archeologists believe may be cor nected with the Shardan people seafaring mercenaries who, like th Phoenicians, settled the coasta

areas around 1,200 BCE. Excavations on the eastern edg of the tel yielded the remains of several Iron Age houses with cour tyards containing various structures, thought to be kilns or forges Work in this section was supervised by Prof. Diethel Conrad of Marbur

Other interesting finds this year included an ivory cosmetic con tainer and a bronze statuette of th idol Ba'al dating back to 1,200 BCE The researchers, aided by volun teers from the U.S., the Universit of Copenhagen, West Germany England and other European coun tries, also uncovered the skeleton of a baby from the 13th century BCI which, according to the custom o the period, had been buried in a jar

Dotan said that in view of the uni que importance of the site, the National Parks Authority and the Acre Development Corporation should take steps to protect it from vandals, and clean up the acces road, which passes through a rub bish dump.

Hadera activates third coal-fired uni

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. - The third coal-fired unit in the Hadera power station went into operation yesterday and will save \$130,000 daily, compared to oil-fired generating, the Electric Corporation spokeswoman announced vesterday.

The station has four units of 350 megawatts each, and the last will be ready for operation within a year,

she said. Meanwhile, the three c · 1. fired units will supply have prosent demand for electricity at a great saving of fuel.

Iris is now at home, resting. Her doctors have warned her not to go

She told The Jerusalem Post that she had always felt well and had no indication that she was ill. She is confident she said, that the operation will be successful and that afterwards "I will feel like everyone

Iris, the eldest of four sisters (there are also two brothers, one of whom is in the army) wants to study nursing and work with children.

CAVE. -- The Prophet Elijah Cave at the foot of Mt. Carmel in Haifa is to be reopened to the public at the end of the month, following the completion of improvements costing 187m. financed by the municipality and the Religious Affairs and Tourism ministries.



to 20 per cent price rises, because the press had reported that prices These prices are due to be will go down. However, the prices quoted referred to individual tourists only

Negev girl needs \$30,000

for heart operation in Texas

Jeruszlem Post Reporter BEERSHEBA. - Iris Kariaf, 17, of Moshav Gilat in the Negev, needs \$30,000 for complicated heart surgery that can only be done overseas. Dr. Denton Cooley, the worldrenowned heart specialist, has agreed to perform the operation at the Texas Heart Institute in

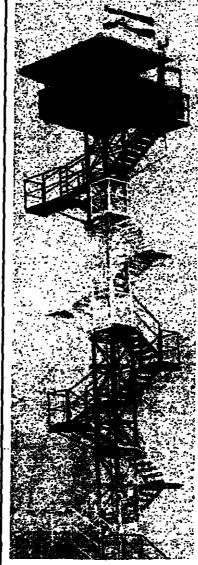
By LIORA MORIEL

Houston next month. Because the young woman's parents do not have the money for this, a public committee has been established to help. Called "The Iris Fund," it is headed by Social Affairs Minister Aharon Uzan, who is also a member of Moshav Gilat. Dr. Ram Ishai, head of the Israel Medical Association, is also on the

seven-member committee.

Donations to the fund can be

Watchtowers reduce intrusions into Negev



One of the new watchtowers along the Egyptian border.

BLOOD. - A blood donation drive will be held by Magen David Adom in Haifa this afternoon. From 4 to 8 p.m. a blood bank ambulance will receive donors at the Bet Hakranot square in Hadar, and from eight to midnight outside the supermarket building on Central Carmel. Donors will receive a year's blood insurance for themselves and their families.

By LIORA MORIEL Jerusalem Post Reporter

The number of infiltrators from Egypt has declined drastically over the past few weeks, according to Eliezer Ben-Zvi, chairman of the Eshkol Regional Council in the western Negev. "There are still isolated instances

 recently two people were caught — but it is not a nightly affair anymore as it was for months." One of the reasons for this sharp

decline is the cluster of new watchtowers along the border with Egypt. The watchtowers are some 18 metres high and are equipped with powerful field glasses which enable observers to see as far away as the dunes where Yamit once

Another reason is simply the season - the summer heat is not conducive to those who want to steal agricultural produce.

"The methods of watching over the region have improved," said Ben-Zvi, "and the alertness of the men along the border has improved as well."

Some of the border settlers are hoping that, if this trend continues and infiltrations are halted, they may soon be able to go hiking again. At present, because of the fear of mines, nobody travels off the asphalt path.

MD held for illegal prescriptions

HAIFA (Itim), - A Hadera physician was arrested yesterday on suspicion of conspiring to supply a pharmacist in the town with prescriptions for dangerous drugs. Dr. Meir Kula, 43, was ordered in remand for 10 days.

Police told the Haifa magistrates court that Kula, who has a private practice, gave the pharmacist prescriptions for Adolan (a morphine and heroin substitute) to cover up illegal sales of the drug.

The remand of the pharmacist. Natan Yaffe, 62, who had been arrested earlier, was yesterday extended by another 10 days.



How to make sure you place your classified advertisement in time for tomorrow's Haluach Hehadash: Just take your ad to any advertising agency, or to an office of Ma'ariv or Ha'aretz and it will run in Hebrew in those papers. Hand it in early enough to make sure it reaches the office of Haluah Hehadash before 5 p.m. your ad will then appear in English in the Jerusalem Post. Today's the final day-Beat that deadline!

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"But it is in our interest that the school year open the way it should, and we prefer not to have strikes." yes the not and the em listen respectfully to any suggestions for solving the Rishon dispute which the Knesset Education Committee may suggest today. "We are not opposed to integration. We only feel that the refom - junior high

schools - may not be the best way to do it. "Before the reform is extended further, we want other alternatives, such as integration in the early grades, to be examined seriously. Rishon has always had an excellent

Smooth start seen to school year son said. "If the reform is implemented and the junior high schools open on September 1, the union may strike all the schools in

the town. A similar threat hangs over a Jerusalem school, because of a principal who was summarily dismissed, We are the first to want inept teachers and principals out of the system, but you cannot just throw them out on the street," Abramson

Until the full disciplinary procedure is implemented, the union wants the principal retained in his current post, unless another acceptable post is offered.

The issue which disrupted schools last year, implementation of the Etzioni Commission recommendations, will apparently not cause disputes this year, since Abramson hopes the agreement will be signed

within the next few days. He did not go into detail but implied that the teachers have settled for something less than a complete closure of the gap between their

return for the government rescinding its demand that the teachers spend more hours at school.

Under the Etzioni recommendations, it was decided that all new teachers should serve a year of in-

120,000 teaching hours have been eliminated in the last three or four years, he said.

"In addition, truant officers, able to read and write," he said.

social workers and guidance counsellors have been cut almost down to nothing. This may mean more drop-outs, more crime and more soldiers who come to the army un-

"True, teachers have not been

fired, but it is getting harder for new

ternship for their first year. They will receive full pay but will teach only 80 per cent of the time, spending the rest under the close super-

vision of an experienced teacher, Abramson refferated the union's position that the education budget should be expanded, not cut. Over

teachers to come into the system. Infusion of new blood is important to keep the system young and

kills husband, 74 Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. -- "I murdered my hus-

TA woman, 72,

band with a knife," a shaky female voice told the police over the telephone at about 3 p.m. yesterday. . The detectives who rushed to the third floor apartment of the building

at 47 Rehov Shlomo Hamelech found the body of a 74-year-old man, dressed only in white underpants, lying face-down on the floor in his own blood. He had been stabbed several times with a large kitchen knife. His 72-year-old wife, who had

been under psychiatric treatment, was calmly waiting for the police in the other room of the small, tworoom apartment.

The police are trying to locate the couple's married daughter, who lives in the U.S.

salaries and those of engineers, in school system; we are against it Fewer Jews living in Jerusalem

By MICHAEL EILAN Jerusalem Post Reporter The Jewish population of Jerusalem is slowly shrinking; the city has an unhealthy dependence on government and other service jobs; and the roads have not grown enough to cope with the additional

These are a few of the points made in Jerusalem: Statistical Data; the first volume of what is planned to be an annual series of statistical yearbooks.

influx of cars in the capital.

Other skimmings from the book's 18 comprehensive chapters: the city's Arabs and Jews are living longer; infant mortality, especially among the Arabs, has dropped drastically; and several municipal services have shown a steady improvement over the years, despite a

cutting down of manpower. The book was published by the Jerusalem Institute for Israel Studies, an independent academic body specializing in applied research on domestic issues for

policy-makers. The work was done tuated when the figures for the last in cooperation with the Jerusalem Municipality and is largely based on data from the Central Bureau of

There were no startling revela-tions in the book: most of what is presented has been made known haphazardly through other sources. But now that all the odd bits of information have been collated, they provide a sense of having the full

picture. The yearbook's statistics are drawn from the period 1972-1981. In a press conference this week, Mayor Teddy Kollek, Prof. David Amiram of the Jerusalem Institute and Ephraim Shilo of the ministerial committee for Jerusalem all stressed that the trends seen in the yearbook have become stronger

In 1981, a net loss of Jewish population was recorded, with 103 more people leaving town than moving in. Kollek is convinced that this trend will be sharply accentwo years come out. Satellite towns are drawing young people, who need the relatively cheap housing offered there.

The Jewish population is growing far slower than the Arab population of Jerusalem. But in East Jerusalem, the rate of growth also is dropping. From a peak increase of 4,200 people in 1976, the figure declined in 1981 to an increase of 2,600. Increase as a result of births was 3,600 in 1981, but the non-Jewish population also suffered a loss of 1,200 through emigration - more peoplé

left town than came in. The death rate also declined from 7.1 per thousand in 1972 to 6.1 in 1981. Kollek said of this: "It means we need more old age homes." The child mortality rate in the Jewish population dropped from 19.1 per thousand in 1972 to 14,5 in 1981. Among the non-Jewish population, the rate fell drastically from 60.7 per thousand in 1972 to 24.5 per thou-

Soviets pushing anti-Zionist body

By JUDY SIEGEL

Soviet authorities are apparently conducting a campaign to promote mass membership in the anti-Zionist committee chaired by a Jewish general, David Dragunsky, officials of the Israel Public Council for Soviet Jewry said yesterday.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

And the second of the second o in a press conference in Jerusalem, the council presented a Hebrew translation of the text of a press conference held in Moscow on June 6, which appeared in the reekly New Times, a Soviet establishment journal translated nto 13 languages. The Soviet congence was given by Dragunsky id other members of the anti-Zionist committee, which has ecently established branches in the Soviet provinces.

. The 11-page verbatim protocol Contains statements comparing the tanan Atror and last Israeli military to the Nazis, and declaring that application for an exit visa to Israel is an "anti- tempt to frighten Jews in Russia,

patriotic act." Avraham Harman, president of the public council, said it was Dragunsky who claimed in 1971 that "no Jews want to emigrate from the Soviet Union." But Harman produced documentation, backed up by notarized statements, that since 1968, 658,501 Jews made initial requests for exit permits.
Only 262,327 of them were

allowed to emigrate, leaving nearly 400,000 whose applications were ignored or refused. Harman noted that in 1979, the height of emigration, over 128,000 Jews applied for exit visas. But as fewer requests became approved and threats against Jews increased, fewer Jews wanted to risk

families abroad during the first six months of the year. The activities of the anti-Zionist committee constitute a clear at-

applying, he said. Only 973 Jews ap-

plied for reunification with their

port for Soviet Jewry, said Harman. Dr. Yuri Stern, who came on aliya from Russia two years ago, told reporters that Soviet anti-Semites "will flock" to join the committee. He also noted that there is no Soviet organization opposing Ukranian nationalism or any other type, except Zionism. Membership in the new committee is being considered a necessary step for advancement in the Communist Party, he There have been reports of a number of Jews who turned down

requests that they join the commit-

tee, but others have become mem-

bers, more out of pressure than of

conviction, David Yaffit, the public

and to dampen western public sup-

council chairman, told reporters. Harman warned world Jewry against becoming apathetic about the plight of Soviet Jewry, at a time when only a handful of Jews are being allowed to emigrate.

MOSCOW (AP). - Fisteen Armenians gathered outside the U.S. Embassy commercial office yesterday seeking American help to emigrate. They spoke with a consular officer while police and security agents kept a wary eye on the crowd.

We are handling it as a normal emigration case," said the embassy spokesman.

A Soviet militiaman on the scene said the Armenians had come to the commercial office in a group, apparently thinking the separate building was the embassy, and "asked to see an American diplomat."

-But the spokesman said the consular official told the militiamen the Armenians did not want to enter the embassy and the incident ended peacefully. "The militia allowed the group to leave and did not interfere with them in any way," he said. While they waited for the U.S.

diplomat, the Armenians stood near the commercial office, a block from the embassy, under the eyes of some 20 uniformed and plainclothes Soviet officials.

Two Soviets killed in Mozambique

MAPUTO (Reuter). - Two Soviet technicians have been killed and 24 kidnapped by rebels in central Mozambique, Soviet sources here said yesterday.

An unknown number of Mozambicans were also seized in the raid on Sunday on a tantalite mine at Morua, in the province of Zambezia, they said. Local militiamen tried to light off the rebel attack but were overwhelmed. No further details were available and there was no official comment.

Zambezia is one of the most troubled areas of Mozambique, where rebels of the Mozambique National Resistance have been fighting the Marxist government of President Samora Machel.

The government accuses South Africa of backing the rebels. Pretoria denies it.



Daniel arap Moi. (Camera Press)

Five more years for Kenyan leader

NAIROBI (AP). - President Daniel arap Moi was yesterday assured re-election when his ruling Kenya African National Union Party, the country's only legal party. nominated him for another fiveyear term as head of state.

He was declared the sole presidential candidate when no other party member handed in nomination papers at a party meeting convened in Nairobi. Independent candidates are not permitted to run.

Hussein to visit China

PEKING (AP). - King Hussein of Jordan will travel to China on September I for his second official visit here, a spokesman for the Chinese foreign ministry announced yester-

"This is a major event in the relations between China and Jordan." said Qi Huaiyuan, director of China's Foreign Ministry's information department. Hussein visited Peking last December to promote an Arab peace plan for the Middle

U.S.-Egypt war game ends with call for more

Egyptian Defence Minister Abdel-Halim Abu-Ghazala strongly defended Egypt's military cooperation with the U.S. yesterday and said Egypt is ready for more military exercises next year or in 1985.

Abu-Ghazala, who holds the rank of field marshal, watched the exercises, code-named Bright Star '83. with U.S. three-star Gen. Robert Kingston, commander of America's rapid-deployment force.

Apparently sensitive to Arab and domestic criticism of the joint fourday exercises, the third and largest since 1980, Egypt limited press coverage at yesterday's activities.

But Abuu-Ghazala said this did not mean Egypt was trying to distance itself from the U.S.

The exercises, which involved 5.-500 U.S. troops and a similar number of Egyptians, have been criticized by the Egyptian opposition and by the Soviet Union's allies in the Middle East and Africa.

joint training exercises meant Egypt was allowing foreign troops back on He revealed that talks would get underway in two days on America's

Abu-Ghazala denied that the

command - with American and hope of "pre-positioning" war materials at the Egyptian Red Sea base of Ras Eanas for use in the are interested in being a good ally

Middle East.

Egyptian brigadiers sharing command responsibilities. "We are trying to show that we

event of a military emergency in the

in the area to put down internal sub-

version against any government,

Kingston said he doubts

Washington would commit combat

give assistance such as an airlift - if

Kingston said the main accom-

plishment of this year's exercise was

the implementation of a combined

troops, but said it would "probably"

Asked if the U.S. would intervene

Carnes said the main constraint

mander on the U.S. side.

on the force, recently renamed the Central Command, was financial. He said the maneuvers in Egypt, Sudan and Somalia cost \$50 million. U.S. forces also are holding exercises in Oman.

The maneuvers took place in unseasonably cool weather - a high of 34 degrees centigrade - and under hazy skies. Carnes said no one was injured.

The maneuver involved the joint forces retaking control of a World

LONDON (AP). — An all-out U.S.

nuclear attack on the Soviet Union

would kill 25 million to 34 million

people if Soviet evacuation

measures were successful, the Inter-

national Institute for Strategic

If the evacuation measures did

not work, the death toll would climb

to between 50 million and 100

million, the institute said in a report

entitled "Targeting for Strategic

The study by Desmond Ball of

the Strategic and Defence Studies

Centre at the Australian National

University said that since 1973 at

least, American policy has been to

avoid targeting missiles specifically

at the Soviet civilian population. The Soviet Union has a total

Ball said the U.S. now has 40,000

targets for possible nuclear attack

in the Soviet Union if war breaks

out compared with 2,600 in 1960

He said the rise in potential

targets is not due to a corresponding

hike in Soviet military installations

population of 268.8 million.

and 25,000 in 1974.

Studies said yesterday.

Deterrence.

U.S. nuclear attack

would kill 34m.

and coming to the assistance of those who request it," said Brig. tain, a rise in the flat Western Gen. Michael Carnes, field com-Desert.

> American F-16 fighter jets and Cobra, Blackhawk and Huey helicopters, and Egyptian F-16s, Soviet-made MiG-21s, Chinesemade F-6s and French-made Mirage F-4s ran "bombing raids." More than 400 paratroopers jumped, and jeeps and armoured vehicles were dropped from transport

> Also participating in Bright Star were jet fighters from the aircraft carrier Eisenhower and three B-52

but to improved locating of installa-

Meanwhile in Washington, a U.S

House of Representatives panel,

alarmed by a report on the horrors

that survivors of a nuclear war

would face, is recommending an in-

ternational year of research on the

The report, released Tuesday by a

science and technology subcommit-

tee, said a nuclear holocaust could

cause postwar epidemics that could

kill as many as 30 per cent of a war's

survivors and produce noxious

smog in amounts sufficient to cause

the longer term effects of a nuclear

war on the earth's environment,"

Representative Albert Gore Jr.,

chairman of the Subcommittee on

Oversight and Investigations, said in

The subcommittee suggested that

researchers around the world

thoroughly study the global health

and environmental consequences of

nuclear war in a coordinated effort

similar to the 1957 International

Geophysical Year.

an introduction to the report.

"Until recently, few considered

dangers of nuclear conflict.

Marcos creates team to investigate killing

Ferdinand Marcos.

evidence.

'Progress' on Namibia

CAPE TOWN (Reuter). — U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar said yesterday that he and South African government officials had made

substantial progress on the issues blocking independence for Namibia

But in a press statement, issued after two days of talks here, he said he

"Issues outside the scope of my Security Council mandate remain un-

uban troops be removed from neighbouring Angola as a precondition for

He said on Monday that he would listen to South African arguments, but

could not accept there was any formal link between the Cuban presence

South Africa rules Namibia in defiance of repeated UN resolutions.

In his statement, the secretary general gave no details of what was agreed

with the South Africans, saying only that he would be reporting back to the

The council on May 31 gave him a mandate to try to break the long

deadlock over Namibia by consultations with South Africa and the South

West Africa People's Organization (SWAPO), whose guerrillas are fighting

South African rule. The council asked him to report back by August 31.

After lunching with Foreign Minister Pik Botha yesterday, Perez de

His trip to the border, made at Botha's request, will enable him to see the

He is due in the Angolan capital of Luanda tomorrow for talks with

area where South African troops and SWAPO guerrillas have been fighting

SWAPO leader Sam Nujoma, who is based there, Perez de Cuellar may also

Cuellar was due to leave for Windhoek, the Namibian capital, and then to

resolved," he said, in an evident reference to South Africa's demand that

still could not set a date for implementing an independence settlement plan

powered to call witnesses and other

issued, Manila police chief Maj.-

Gen. Prospero Olivas told reporters

investigations had found no clues to

the identity of the assassin, despite

nationwide publication of his

photograph. Olivas told a news con-

ference: "There have been no

developments on the identity of the

man... This is a large-scale in-

vestigation in which the president

Shortly before the statement was

(Uniprix)

MANILA. - President Ferdinand Marcos last night announced a special judicial commission would investigate the murder on Sunday of his arch political foe, Benigno Aquino, as the opposition leader's widow arrived for the funeral.

A statement from the presidential palace said the government was offering a reward of 500,000 pesos (\$45,500) "for information leading to the arrest of the killer or killers."

Airport security men gunned down the alleged assassin moments after he had apparently shot Aquino as he stepped from an airplane at Manila Airport after three years of self-imposed exile in the U.S.

The statement came as Aquino's widow, Corazon, arrived from the U.S. with her son and four daughters.

"This is a sad day for me. I will say more after seeing my husband," she told reporters at the airport. The family, some of them in tears, were welcomed by relatives and friends and were surrounded by security guards as they left the air-

The palace statement said the commission, headed by Supreme Court Chief Justice Enrique Fernandez and comprising four other supreme court judges, would be em-

approved by the Security Council in 1978.

go on to the northern border with Angola.

see Angolan President Jose Antonio dos Santos.

a sporadic bush war for 17 years.

(South West Africa).

Namibian independence.

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and Namibia's independence.

has shown extraordinary interest... Everything is being reported to Mr. Marcos.'

He said police would welcome help from any witnesses to the killing. Police would offer them protection and keep their identities secret as well as recommend them for a reward.

Yesterday police said the suspect wore a ring engraved with the initial "R" and that his underpants were embossed with the name "Rolly."

Several passengers on the China Airlines flight from Taipei gave accounts of what they saw from the aircraft windows as Aquino was escorted away by armed military

man firing at Aquino and then being shot by guards on the tarmac. One claimed Aguino was killed

At least two spoke of a lone gun-

by his escorts, which the government has firmly denied. American officials are helping the

investigation, the U.S. Embassy in Manila said yesterday. "The gun (allegedly used in the

slaying) is a U.S.-made Smith and Wesson and we are assisting in tracking down the history of that weapon," embassy spokesman Al Croghan said. (Reuter, AP)

Pontiff salutes group of U.S. peace marchers

VATICAN CITY (AP). - Pope John Paul II yesterday saluted 19 peace marchers from the U.S., saying that "the cause of peace is the cause of life."

"All that strikes, weakens or destroys life attacks peace and the destiny of humanity," John Paul said in English to 30,000 people gathered in St. Peter's Square. He directed his remarks to 19 Americans who left Seattle in April 1982 on a trek by foot to

Chinese defector to receive \$3.5m.

TAIPEI (Reuter). - A veteran Chinese Air Force, pilot, who defected to South Korea earlier this month, arrived in Taiwan yesterday, the Defence Ministry said.

The ministry did not give details of how Sun Tien-Chin arrived, but said he was due to meet journalists last night. He is to receive gold worth about \$3.5 million as a reward from the Nationalist government for

'Hands off Sudan'

Ronald Reagan told Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiri in a message delivered yesterday the U.S. will not tolerate any Libyan aggression against Sudan.

The warning to Libyan leader Muammar Gaddafi was served in connection with the situation in Chad, Sudan's neighbour to the west, where Libya has intervened with troops to aid rebels battling the army of President Hissene Habre. "I want to reaffirm our deep con-

cern about any threat to the security of. Sudan," Reagan said in the message delivered by U.S. Ambassador Hume Alexander Horan and released for publication by the Sudanese presidential office.

"We propose to review those threats with your government in light of events in Chad," Reagan said. "We must ensure that all understand that aggression against Sudan will not be tolerated." In addition to the assurance, the

message informed Numeiri officially of the U.S. decision to withdraw its two radar surveillance planes and support military aircraft from Sudan. The decision was announced by the State Department on Tuesday.

The Airborne Warning and Control Systems (AWACS) planes, eight F-15 jet fighter escorts and three KC-10 aircraft for mid-air refuelling were sent to Sudan on August 7 to monitor Chad-related Libyan air movements.

"The events of the past month provide further evidence that in addition to its widespread involvement in subversion and terrorism, the Gaddafi regime has territorial ambitions which it is prepared to satisfy militarily." Reagan said.

Iraq claims it sank four Iran vessels

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP). - Four large Iranian "naval targets" were sunk, and an Iranian Air Force jet was shot down yesterday in a combined naval and air attack in the northern reaches of the Persian Gulf, it was reported by the official Iraqi news agency, INA.

as saying the Iraqi attack was launched when "several enemy

naval targets were detected north of the Iranian oil terminal of Kharg

There was no immediate Iranian response to the Iraqi claim.

INA did not specify the type of the attacked vessels. It added that four of them were set on fire and sunk while the others "fled in panic.

INA quoted a military spokesman

Island."

Egyptian opposition leader issues challenge over democracy CAIRO (AP). - Speaking to a rally they served in cabinet positions unapply to the Shura council (Senate) last Sunday.

of 10,000 cheering partisans, conservative opposition leader Fuad Serrageddin yesterday challenged the government to make good on its promises of democracy.

Serrageddin's two-and-a-half hour speech at a schoolyard in central Cairo marked the debut of the New Wald Party, a rightist nationalist movement with roots in the 1920s which disbanded in 1978 and then declared itself reactivated

The rally, at the Saidia Secondary School, was the largest by an opposition party in Egypt since 1978, when the New Wafd staged a similar gathering in the resort city of Alex-That Serrageddin spoke at all was:

a challenge to the government. Under a decree issued by the late president Anwar Sadat, he and deputy party leader Ibrahim Farrag are both banned from politics because der the monarchy.

The 1978 Sadat decree banned from Egypt's political life ail people who served in governments before the 1952 military coup. The New Wafd disbanded itself in protest against the decree. The party faces another obstacle

as well. Mustafa Khalil, deputy leader of the ruling National Democratic Party, recently said that the New Wafd would have to

17.25 Of Men and Figures

21.10 Hebrew songs

22.05 Yiddish songs

14.05 Time Out

21.35 Israeli songs

22.05 Popular songs

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18.05 Safe Journey
19.05 Today — radio newsreel
20.05 Roots — Folklore magazine

6.06 Morning Sounds 7.07 "707" — with Zvi Rimon

16.05 Four in the Afternoon

17.05 Evening Newsreel

18.05 Computer Magazine

20.05 Rock Plus 21.00 Mabat — TV Newsreel

8.05 Morning Newsreel 9.05 Right Now — with Rafi Reshel

11.05 Musical Requests - with Shira

12.05 Israeli Summer — with Eli Yisraeli 13.05 One and to the Point

19.05 Music Today — music magazine

23.05 Classical Favourite - with Pinhas

for permission to reactivate.

Quoting former Waldist prime minister Mustafa Nahas, Serrageddin said: "Do not try to undermine the Wafd because it is in the hearts of the people and the Wafd is an ideology with deep roots that cannot be destroyed The party leader, one of hundreds

of opponents of Sadat who were jailed in 1981, praised President Hosni Mubarak for his two years as

He demanded the government lift

the emergency laws that have been in effect since Sadat was killed almost two years ago. He opposed the government's

decision to hold this autumn's local elections on a winner-take-all party list system and said a new law requiring political parties to gain 8 per cent of the popular vote before they could take seats in the parliament unfairly limited democracy.

murder of gypsies exposed to experimental war gases in a Nazi concentration camp. A spokesman for the Bonn State District Court said charges had been filed by the Cologne-based central office for the processing of Nazi crimes in concentration camps ...

German MD

charged with

WWII crimes

BONN (Reuter). - A retired Ger-

man medical director yesterday was

accused of being an accessory to the

against 65-year-old Helmut Ruchi who was an air force doctor in World War II.

He is alleged to have exposed a number of gypsies, aged between 25 and 35, to experimental war gases in the concentration camp at Natzweiler in the French department of Alsace during 1944. Three of them died.

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Ruehl was sentenced to death in his absence by a French military -court in Metz in 1952, but authorities of the British occupation zone where Ruehl lived refused to extradite him.

New evidence has since been incovered to enable the case to be taken up in West Germany, a court spokesman said.

No date has been set for Ruchi's. trial, at which survivors of the experiments are expected to give

Police question top Solidarity leader

WARSAW (Reuter). - Polish authorities yesterday questioned Wladyslaw Hardek, a top figure in the underground wing of the banned Solidarity union who announced Tuesday night that he had given himself up to police. Official sources said Hardek,

whose surrender was seen as a major blow to the underground movement, was being questioned at the military prosecutor's office in the southern city of Krakow. The official PAP news agency

said Krakow police had asked the military prosecutor, who initiated a case against Hardek under martial law, to drop the case under an amnesty proclaimed last month. Hardek was a member of the five-

member Provisional Coordinating Commission (TKK) which led the underground network's campaign against the authorities after the imposition of martial law and suppression of Solidarity 20 months ago.

Violence will not halt Pakistan local election

KARACHI (Reuter). - Pakidan President Zia Ul-Hak said yesterday local council elections in the troubled province of Sind would be held as scheduled despite widespread anti-government demonstrations there.

Zia, speaking at the end of a oneday visit to the Sind provincial capital of Karachi, said the violence of the past 10 days was regrettable, but the authorities had the situation under control.

Mafia war to continue into next century

ROME (Reuter). - The Malia will not be defeated before the year 2000 at the earliest, the special commissioner charged with fighting the criminal network said in an ing. terview published yesterday.

Emmanuele De Francesco told the Rome Daily La Repubblica the authorities had inflicted heavy blows on the Sicily-based Malia in the past year, but the organization remained powerfully entrenched

PLO gets go-ahead for mission in Zambia LUSAKA (Reuter) The

Palestine Liberation Organization is to open a diplomatic mission in Zambia later this year.

PLO special envoy for Africa El Herfi Salmane said yesterday that President Kenneth Kaunda had agreed to PLO leader Yasset. Arafat's request for a mission in Lusaka.

ENTERTAINMENT

TELEVISION

EDUCATIONAL: 9.00 Pretty Butterfly 9.25 Learn to play a musical instrument

9.40 Battle of the Planets 10.00 The Elephant Boy: part 26, 11.10 Till Pop 16.00 This is It — live youth magazine

17.00 A New Evening - live magazine CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMES: 17.30 The Mystery of the Girls - film

18.00 Popeye ARABIC LANGUAGE programmes: 18.30 News roundup 19.00 Meeting - current affairs

HEBREW PROGRAMMES resume at 20.00 with a news roundup 20.03 Match of the Week

20.55 Stop — road safety programme 21.00 Mahat Newsreel 21.30 The Cold War Game - final part of a 3-part documentary series 22.50 The Secret Adversary, Part 2 of a 2-

part drama by Agatha Christie starring

Francesca Annis and James Warwick

JORDAN TV (unofficial):

17.30 Cartoons 18.00 French Hour 18.30 (JTV 3) The Misadventure of Sheriff Lobo 19.00 News in French 19.30 News in Hebrew 20.00 News in Arabic 20.30 Three's Company 21.10 Knot's Landing 22.00 News in English 22.15 Feature Film

ON THE AIR

Voice of music

and Khachaturian

6.02 Musical Clock 7.07 Grieg: March of the Dwarfs; Norwegian Dance No.3; Bartok: Romanian Dances; Villa-Lobos: Bachianas Brasileiras No.5 (Victoris de Los Angeles): Saint-Saens: Africa, Op.89; Weinberger: Polka and Fugue from Schwanda: Bach: Brandenburg Concerto No.1: E.W. Sternberg: My People (Netaniah Davrut. Kol Israel, George Singer): Dvorak: Cello Concerto (Rostropovich, Giulini): Works by Leonard Bernstein - Divertimento: Chichester Psalms: Facsimile; Hehalil; West Side Story: Jeremiah Symphony 12.00 An Hour with Hans Rosbaud 13.05 Light Classical Music - songs by Robert Stolz: works by Helmesberger, Saravate. Messager, Toch, Noam Sheriff

15.00 Music Magazine 15.30 Youth Programme — Guess What_ 16.30 Bach. 3 Arias (Gilah Yaron); Beethoven, 6 Sacred Songs, Op.48 (Gilah Yaron): Schumann: Novelette No.5 (Jonathan Zuk); Spohr: 6 German Songs (Gilah Yaron) 17.30 Musica Viva - Maurizio Kagel;

Mutation (1972): Eric Bergman: Nox (1970): Heinz Holliger: The Seasons (1975-79): M. Kugel: Halleluya 19.05 Schumann: Kreisleriana (Edith Picht — Arvenfeld): Szint-Säens: Cello Concerto No.1. Op.33 (Rostropovich, 20 00 Concert Preview

20.30 The Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra

— Beethoven, Violin Concerto (Ida
Haendel, Gury Bertini); Ida Haendel,

violin: with Geoffrey Parsons, piano — Beethoven: Sonata No.7, Op.30, No.2; Bach: Chaconne: Chausson: Poeme: Enescu: Sonata No.3, Op.25; Ravel: Piece in the Style of a Habanera (repeat)
23.00 Portrait of Franz Schubert (repeat)

First Programme 6.03 Programmes for Olim 7.30 Light Classical Music — Works by Telemann, Mozart, Dvorak, Gound, Chopin, Berlioz, Bloch, Rogers, Gershwin, Bernstein and others 10.05 Encounter — live family and social

affairs magazine 11.10 Poets' Songs 11.30 Education for all

12.05 Hebrew songs 13.00 News in English 13.30 News in French 14.05 Children's Programmes 15.30 Speaker's Podium

5.53 Notes on a New Book

17.20 Everyman's University

16.05 Afternoon Classics 17.12 Jewish Ideas

17.53 Agricultural Broadcasts 18.05 Middle East Crossroads 18.47 Bible Reading - Chronicles 2:1-26 19.05 Ba alei Hatosefol 19.30 Programmes for Olim

Second Programme 6.12 Gymnastics 6.30 Editorial Review 6.54 Green Light - drivers' corner 7.00 This Morning - news magazine 8.05 Children's programm

9.05 Morning Star — Dean Martin 10.10 All Shades of the Network — morning magazine 12.05 Open Line — news and music 13.00 Midday — news commentary, music 14.10 Matters of Interest 16.10 Any Questions? 17.10 Magazine

CINEMAS

Eden: Kuni Lemel in Cairo; Edison: Oc-topussy 3.45, 6.30, 9; Habirah: Boy Takes Girl 4, 6, 8; Effer Tron 4, 7, 9; Sinbad 10.30 a.m.: Mitchell: Table for Five 6.45, 9; Orgil: Bad Boys 7, 9: Black Stallion 10.30 a.m.: Pinocchio 4; Orlon: Fantomas II; Orna: Fun; Ros: Last Plane Out; Semadar: Frances 7, 9,30: Blayesel Ha'sma: Sophic's Choice 9 p.m.: Flying Bed 4, b: Casema One: Rômeo and Julier 500 + 5; Casema Ope; Romeo and Junet 5.30, 9; Israel Massum: The Sound of Music 11, 3.30; Casematheque: Ben Hur 5; The Boys in Company Midnight 9.30; The Sweet Barbarians, midnight. TEL AVIV 4.30, 7.15, 9.30
Allemby: Krull 4.30, 7.10, 9.30; Ben-Yehnda: Die Flambierte Frau 4, 7.30, 9.30; Kuni Lemel in Cairo II, 5.30; Chess 1; Blue Thunder 4.30, 7, 9.30; Fox and the Hound II, 2; Chess 2; Officer and a Gentleman II, 1.50, 4.30, 7, 9.30; Chen 3; Sophie's Choice 6.30, 9.30; Tron II, 2, 4.30; Chen 4: Cannets Roy, 7.05, 9.35;

4.30: Chem 4: Cannery Row 7.05, 9.35; Herbie Goes Bananas 11, 2, 4.40; Chem 5: Man from Snowy River 11, 2, 4.30, 7.15, 9.35; Chema One: Night Hawks; Dekel: Silent Movie 7.15, 9.30; Drive-In: Howling 9.30 p.m.: Pinocchio 7.15; Sex film 12.15 midnight: Esther: Last Plane Out; Gut: Dark Crystal 7.15, 9.30; Gordon: Another Way 5.15, 7.30, 9.30; Secret of Nimh 4; Hod: Hercules: Lev I: Time Bandits 1.30, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; Lev II: Finals 1.30, 4.30, 4.30, 7.13, 9.30; Lev II; rinais 1.30, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; Limer: Fun 4.30, 7, 9.30; Heidi's Song 11 a.m.; Maxima: The Dumbhead; Mograbi: Tootsie 4.30, 7, 9.30; Sound of Music 11 a.m.; Orly:

HATFA 4, 6,45, 9 Amand: The Verdict 6.45, 9: Tom Sawver

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TOKYO HAS a floating population of 200-300 young Israelis who are not official visitors engaged in trade or on diplomatic missions, nor are they tourists. Indeed, for those

Israelis they have nothing but contempt and avoid contact with them as much as possible. They are part of a much larger community of young people from the West, all hanging on by their nails, living together in warrens of large neglected houses at a standard none of them would tolerate at home. They live on a pittance, eating sometimes at work or putting logether something frugal in their rooms. They scratch a living in various ways - almost all without permits - teaching English,

nursemaiding, hostessing in bars,

round the city. Their contact with the Japanese is minimal. They are not there to learn the language, to study Japanese history or to enjoy the culture. They do not admire Japanese industry nor the dedication of the Japanese to the betterment of their society. They do not appreciate the supportive family structures of their hosts and do not take advantage of the amenities such as the parks and museums.

Their object is simply to maintain themselves away from Israel and to save enough to go on, or back, to

For, although they happily take advantage of Japanese prosperity and efficiency, they despise the striving for more and better material possessions, the urge for higher education and the strong, -almost obsessive attitude to cleanliness and hygiene.

in Their ideal is a dream of nonownership, refusal of responsibility

THE ONLY summer job that my .cousin - a junior at the Ivy League school Brown University - could get this year was working in the mail room of a lawyers' office,

His sister, a junior at Brandeis, abandoned her search for a summer iob and came to Israel, where I found her a job in public relations that took her to Beit Hanassi in rlerusalem on her second day at

This illustrates the plight of many -- American Jewish college students who are confronted with a tight labour market in the U.S. and who -could be spending their summer in Israel and trying out in possible future professions at the same time. - Israel obviously doesn't have enough summer internships to keep the hundreds of thousands of cupied, but there are many slots to be filled while regular staffers art ол vacation.

The Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel, and its U.S. eounterpart, the North American Aliya Movement, started an internship programme last year, bringing 10 young people to Israel at their own expense. Two of the 10 have already come on aliya, and this year, there are 30 college students in Israel, some of them working and -living in Jerusalem.

Lisa Preiss, who came on aliya from Poughkeepsie, New York, a year ago, is now the AACI's overseas liaison. She has devoted much of her time to finding firms willing to employ the students and making the arrangements once they arrive. "The World Zionist Organization

""SECULAR PEOPLE feel sorry for " us because we are constrained by so many prohibitions. What we try to explain to them is that observing the Commandments makes us happier, more satisfied people. I am not missing anything. What is the point of running after money, or women, or anything else? By the time you get home, you are dissatisfied, and have to start running all over again."

Rabbi Yosef Glazer, who describes himself as coming from "an almost secular background," now runs a voluntary organization called the Center for Jewish Studies of Bnei Brak, which is trying to spread the Tora message to anyone who will listen. "The Tora is the code of conduct which God, who knows our needs and weaknesses best, has devised for us. Secular laws are passed by whoever happens to be in power; God's law does not change with changing coalitions or

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A long way from home By HADASSAH BAT HAIM

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Spreading the

message

By LEA LEVAVI / Jerusalem Post Reporter

the public gets."

and detachment from worldly af-

fairs. This is what they find, or hope

to find in India. Point out riots of intolerance in that country and they will assure you that this is not the true India. The real India, they maintain, will bring peace and tranquillity to their

"IT IS NECESSARY to go for a long time," one of them explained to me, "and, of course, you must have some money to live on. You can't earn anything there. You'd be robbing a whole family even if you

A group of American interns in Israel.

does have an internship programme

for college students or graduates

who have four to six months' free

time," says Preiss, "but we found a

definite need for students who

could spare only their summer vaca-

fering to supply interns willing to

work without pay, often using con-

tacts that had been developed over

of work," she says. But the

He and his colleagues visit army

camps, military and civilian prisons,

and private homes to lecture groups

on Judaism. "There is a great deal

"It's not so difficult to find places

the years by AACI counsellors.

She went to various firms, of-

could get round the regulations. And, anyway, working is not what you go there for. It's just being. At first, the dreadful poverty and misery and dirt is very depressing and people often leave quickly because of it. But after a few months you get used to it and you don't notice it at all, any more than they do.

"You become detached from the squalour and degradation and rise to a higher level of consciousness. Then you feel the wonderful peace of India, the gentleness, the acceptance, the spiritual enlightenment. The earth is not your concern any

organizational work and supervision

of the students is a heavy financial

burden, and Preiss doesn't know

whether they can continue the

programme next year. NAAM has

agreed to continue conducting in-

terviews with the candidates in New

Ben Lynfield, a student in

economics and international rela-

tions at Cornell University, has

been to Israel four times before his

internship. All candidates must

have been here before and speak

Some people are ashamed or un-

able to attend lectures, but want to

learn more about Tora and Judaism.

or want advice about personal

He was right to be doubtful of securing my sympathy. Nice for him to be able to rise above other people's malnutrition and ignorance. His sturdy body and well-nourished mind, nurtured by a loving family and a concerned government gave him an advantage denied to those whose resignation he found so appealing.

"And would they and their friends be coming home?" I asked, knowing the anxiety of parents and relatives over their alienated youth. "Oh sure," "Sometime," "Not yet,"

Middle East politics, was matched chanter on its relevance in Jerusalem. He also wrote an article on Israel's policy options on the West Bank, which, he says proudly, will appear in the World Jewish

Congress research reports. "I learned a lot about problems in Israel, I can't say that I know the answers, but I learned a lot more questions."

perience. "thinking of aliya much

ceed at a job in Israel — however temporary and unpaid — gave him confidence. Getting used to the sixday week seemed to have been the most difficult adjustment.

Laura Leschinsky Rosen and her husband, Bruce Rosen, both arrived for their internships armed with master's degrees in public health from Harvard and were assigned to work in Haifa's Carmel Hospital. Laura works in the epidemiology department, while her husband is studying health care in Isrgel and comparing budgeting in a Kupat Holim hospital with that in a government hospital.

Both have jobs waiting in Boston when they return in a few days, but 'Not while things are in such a

All of them condemn the war in Lebanon; some of them have taken part in it. They are against the policy in the territories, the settlements and the arms trade. Many of them do not admit to their nationalities. When questioned, they adopt the nationality of their parents or even grandparents.

"I'm tired of being criticized as an aggressor," said one angrily. "I hate having to feel apologietic and guilty about my country. Especially when I don't agree with what they are doing. I just side-step the whole issue and make out it's got nothing

CAUTIOUSLY, I suggested that if they felt so strongly about our present administration and if, as they all proclaim (privately), they love Israel and are concerned with the direction in which it is going, would it not be possible for them to play a role here? "After all," I remind them, "you are healthy, welleducated and bristling with ideas. You are the very people who can change things. Come home and

fight the establishment if that is what you object to. Make the country a place you'll be proud to live in and to bring up your children

"Not me," said Yoel, an extankist. "They had five years of my

life in the army; the rest of it is mine. "Besides," added his girl friend, who did two years in biology before

dropping out, "we have decided not to have any children. We don't want to breed any more soldiers." "Politics," said Rafi, former instructor in small arms, "that's a

dirty word, and I wouldn't lower myself to get into it." He had not brought his girl with him and was living with a Thai girl, also in the country illegally, who was keeping them both by working as a masseuse.

Some of the drop-outs retain their ties with Israel by giving their names at the embassy and using it as a mail drop and newspaper exchange. Others, who have been there longer, have cut this tie, too. In any case there is no embassy in India, their goal, so this tenuous connection will be severed as soon as they move on.

The numbers are being swollen by some of the best of our country's youth. No organization or ministry or member of the Knesset has even indicated awareness of this problem. much less suggested a solution. Positive programmes for post-army service would be a start, Emphasis on responsibility to one's fellow man throughout school and youth movements might awake some

Most of all, evidence of personal integrity and devotion in our leaders would set an example which could be looked at with respect rather than the contempt these young people express so far away from home.

acceptable Hebrew so that they can working there for a few years: "I Choice chess be of use to their employers. think it's a great programme," says A summer Lynfield, who is very interested in Laura of the internship scheme. "This is my first job after graduation up with the Jerusalem Centre for and I've learned a great deal." Public Affairs, run by Prof. Daniel Both believe that many young try-out CHESS / Eliabu Shahaf Elazar. He spent six weeks doing Jews who would not otherwise visit research on federalism, revising a Israel would gladly come if they FROM AUGUST 29 to

Instead of returning to Cornell for the fall semester, he will stay on in Jerusalem until January. Then he will complete his last term in college. . He is, thanks to his internship ex-

more seriously." The realization that he could suc-

they plan to come on aliya after

wanted to know about the Messiah

and related Jewish concepts in

order to answer questions posed by

tourists with whom her job brought

OTHER QUESTIONS are far more

personal and pressing. Worried

family members wanted help in sav-

ing a girl from her proposed mar-

riage to a gentile; a distraught father, afraid his son is becoming a

delinquent, wants his son taken

anywhere, "even a yeshiva" where

'Don't marry a non-Jew,' or to the

teen-age boy and said: 'Come to a

yeshiva,' they obviously would not

out relentlessly, with impressive

speed and precision, but with a lot

of musical content lost in the

"If we went to the girl and said:

he can be put on the right road.

her in contact.

'could get practical work experience, even if it were unpaid or in exchange for nominal wages. A psychology and English major

at Columbia University's Barnard College, Claudia Marbach has been to Israel several times before, including a year of study at the Jerusalem College for Women (Michlala), work on a kibbutz and volunteering in a development

She was given work as an intern in the Ezrat Nashim Mental Health Centre in Jerusalem. She tested the effect of hormones on rats in experiments aimed at finding how they might affect brain-damaged children.

Like the Rosens, she intends to settle in Israel: "I'll finish school and come here as fast as I can."

Claudia had the most Israeli experience, having rented an apartment with two Israeli girls and sharing in the shopping, cooking and cleaning.

Lisa Preiss, who helped organize the internships, thinks they would be even more successful if interns were paid a nominal \$50 a month by employers or through a Jewish Agency subsidy. The interns are more than likely to pay it back by settling in Israel at a young age thanks to the experience and the ties they developed during a

jects. He knows I am a rabbi, but I

talk to him as if I were researching

young people's moral standards. He

doesn't know his father sent me."

raise \$50,000 to open an Institute

for Jewish Studies. This institution,

to be located in a synagogue in

Ramat Gan, would include training

programmes for mohalim, ritual

slaughterers and other religious

functionaries, in addition to evening

courses for people in the local com-

munity interested in learning about

Judaism. Afternoon courses for

teen-agers, and morning courses for

retired persons and others who do

not work, are also being considered,

if the necessary funds can be raised.

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In the World Championship Solving Tourneys Israel scored the following achievements: Mlinska 1977

 2nd place among 9 nations; Canterbury 1978 — 3rd place among 13 nations; Hibinka 1979 — 8th place among 9 nations; Bled 1980 — first place among 10 nations

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and the world championship title. The Israeli team was composed of

September 5, the Marina Hotel in Bat Yam will be hosting the International Congress of Chess Composition, which will include the 26th Meeting of the FIDE Permanent Commission for Chess Composition and the Seventh World Chess Solving Championship. One of the results of the relative

lack of popularity of chess composition is that achievements in this creative field remain the property of a few. When an Israeli is placed first in an international tournament, it's a sensation — but the dozens of first prizes won by Israeli composers in major international tourneys and world championships have passed almost unmarked.

The times an Israeli chess comhailed by any chess column are few. So, let us review briefly Israel's achievements in the field. In the first international composing team tournament (1962-64) Israel placed 8th in a field of 20 nations (the winner was the USSR). In the second team tournament (1967-71) Israel climbed to 5th place in a field of 27 nations (the winner was Finland). In the first official World Championship (1972-75) Israel had to be satsisfied with the 12th place among 27 nations.

The great breakthrough came inthe second World Championship (1980-83) where Israel emerged as runner-up to the USSR in front of such superpowers as the U.S., Holland. Finland and West Germany. Israel placed first in three of the 10 sections of the championship.

Ofer Komai and Uri Avner. Apart from the team achieve-

ment, Komai notched up the best personal score in the event. At Arnheim in 1981, Israel placed 5th among 13 nations and at Varna in 1982 it was 6th among nine nations. Yohanan Afek, also a master player, joined Avner and Komai in the Israeli team for the solving championships. In 1982, Avner and Komai were awarded the title of FIDE International Master for solving chess problems

ISRAELI COMPOSERS are constantly figuring as judges in international composing tourneys and nine have been awarded the title of International Judge for chess comoser or solver has been deservedly position. Israelis have won hundreds of prizes and high distinctions in international composing tourneys and dozens of Israeli problems and endgames have been included in the FIDE albums, collections of the best examples of chess composition in various periods.

> The fact that Israel has been entrusted with the organization of the world chess composition congress is proof of the esteem in which this country is held in the composition world. Eight national teams have already registered for the solving championship and some 100 guests are expected to take part in the event, including representatives from Eastern Europe. The organizers hope the international event will play an important part in popularizing Israeli chess composi-

A book entitled The Art of Israel Chess Composition, a comprehensive review of Israeli achievements over the past four decades, plus the biographies of some 50 composers, will be published to coincide with the congress.

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of ignorance," Glazer said. "The listen, and would be angry at their We do not care if the people who Israel's Defence problems. The Center has a lending families for involving us in their afattend the courses are religious or **Heart-Warming** media portray the religious comlibrary of cassettes, as well as writfairs. Instead, we send a student to secular, as long as they are inmunity as people who throw stones, ten material, and also will counsel befriend the girl, who is herself a terested in learning. Our goal is to individuals by correspondence or or who are against archeology or help them be the kind of Jews God phone. Some of the questions which student, and in my talks with the pathology. The stonethrowers are a young boy I have not yet mentioned wanted us all to be," Rabbi Glazer small group of yeshiva drop-outs, come in by phone or letter are general, such as the woman who religion, the veshiva or related suband our real message is not the one Isolated pleasure THIS WEEK FROM THE ISRAEL MUSEUM =1983-84 WALL CALENDAR MUSIC / Yohanan Boehm This elegant wall calendar for 1983-84 (September through September) ★ Biggest Contribution SONATA RECITAL — Eli Heferz, clarinet: Michael Boguslavsky, piano (Targ Music Centre, Ein Karean, Jerusalem, August 22); Bach: Sonata in G minor: Poulenc: Sonata; Brainns; Sonata, opus 120, No.2. features an extraordinary array of artistic reflections on Jerusalem. The process. Brahms passed by without IS 1,200,000 Tel Aviv investment firm any emotional involvement or Eternal City is portrayed in woodcuts, watercolours, antique maps and dynamic shadings of a more delicate **★ Most Touching Contribution** illuminated manuscripts; the 14 illustrations are photographed and Congregants at Shaar Shamayim reproduced from the Israel Museum collection. An isolated summer concert Eli Heletz performs with a synagogue in Herzliva, wish The 35 x 50-cm calendar is designed by Raphie Etgar, and printed in full colour on during the long holiday break straight-forward attitude, rather Chief of Staff Moshe Levy heavy matte paper. Reproductions can be detached for framing. The Jerusalem, Views makes for more relaxed listening lovable in its naivete if one is ready IS 10,000 success in his post and Visions calendar is available from the Israel Museum, and from offices of The than in the season, when one conto forgo any demand for a perfor-Jerusalem Post in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Haifa, or by mail. To order, fill out the form ★ Youngest Contributor cert chases the next before it. We mance in depth. He should play standing all the time, and not only below and send it, with your payment, to: Books Department, The Jerusalem Post, felt a readiness to enjoy every Children at Kibbutz Alumim, feature and detail. in the boisterous and completely present proceeds of puzzle contest sale P.O. Box 81, Jerusalem 91000. The two artists deserve ununoriginal, though attractive, IS 5,000 as donation to LIBI The perfect gift for the New Year! qualified praise for their genuine Sonata by Poulenc, (The composer unenjoyment of making music and for ashamedly dipped into Prokofiev's IS 800 their technical skill in presenting treasure chest to create a parody of Includes postage and handling in Israel. his Romeo and Juliet and other the works chosen. To: Books Department, The Jerusalem fost, P.O. Box 81, Jerusalem 91000 As for musical profit to be gained music.) Standing might have given from this recital, there was little: Hefetz more elasticity in bringing out phrases and more delicate Michael Boguslavsky's digital more My cheque for IS 800 is enclosed, parable to The Jerusalem Post. (Price is valid until. brilliance and intellectual mastery shadings dynamically. As it was, he of the scores does not allow him was more of an accompanist to the to attend to other aspects of interpianist's performance than an equal partner. But the three works pretation. The outer movements of aive to LIBI the Bach Sonata were hammered

Andrew Hemmings and Janos Belben (England) win the third race

Sailing on

won the third race yesterday.

In both races the defending world

champions, William Sachez and

Jean Dumortier of France, finished

third. The early teenage leaders

from Sweden, Bjorn and Brigitte

Bengston finished fifth and sixth

yesterday, and are in fourth place

Daniella Greilinger. 22, and Andreas Etten, 19, of West Germany,

who were second in the fourth race

The fifth race starts today at 1 p.m.

Marshall the destroyer

LONDON (AP). - Malcolm

Marshall, the West Indian fast

bowler, took seven wickets for 29 at

Bournemouth yesterday to enable

Hampshire to bowl out Somerset

for 76 in the English County Cricket

Championship. It was one of

Marshall's best performances ever,

and he did it in spite of having trou-

ble with his run-up and being called

Essex, the team that has taken

over the lead in the Championship

race from Middlesex, dismissed

Worcestershire for 84 at

Colchester. The executioner-in-

chief in this match was also a West

Indian-fast bowler Norbert Phillip.

He dismissed six Worcestershire batsmen for 38.

Elsewhere batsmen had a happier time. Alvin Kallicharran, the little 34-year-old Guyanan, cracked 152 for Warwickshire, who scored 296 for 4 against Sussex at Edghaston before bad

weather halted play early. Wayne Larkins hit 145 — more than half of Northamptonshire's total of 284 — against Glamorgaa at

for six no-balls.

off the Hilton Hotel Beach.

vesterday.

Also in the overall running are

yesterday in the 420 sailing championships off Tel Aviv.

By PAUL KOHN

Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Gat Ritbo, 24, and

Uri Tweig. 22, of Hapoel Bat Yam,

yesterday won the fourth race in the

world 420 sailling championships

here, and thereby moved into the

second overall position. The overall

leaders now are Andrew Hemmings

and Janos Belben, of Britain, who

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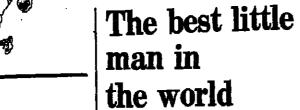
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By PAUL GOLD Post Sports Reporter

CALVIN MURPHY, the 5'10", diminutive point guard of the Houston Rockets, has probably done more to change the face of professional basketball than any other player currently in the game. Murphy, who is entering his 14th year with the Houston Rockets, is here as part of the contingent of NBA Allstars now touring our

country. Until a few years ago, Murphy had the honour of being the smallest NBA player. His personal success has brought back to small men the possibility of still playing the game. He treated his size as a responsibility, and, with hard work and a super amount of talent, he has made his mark on the game. Beyond his own success in the "big man's" game, he has given hope to youngsters whose measurements are not gargantuan. He gave them something to shoot for and did so well at it that he has since lost the honour of being the smallest man in the NBA to a player who is four inches smaller than he is. Murphy, who comes from an

athletic family, was taught early on that there is no way to succeed in basketball unless you're willing to devote 100 per cent of yourself to the sport. His interest in basketball began at the age of eight. His mother was a travelling basketball pro with the Bomberettes. From that age on, he was taught by some of the best teachers, not only how to play basketball, but also how to think it, and he sacrificed everything in order to attain his goal of being an NBA Player.

A conversation with Calvin Murphy is a lesson in every aspect of basketball. His enthusiasm overflows. Calvin is the best, and he made himself that way. He feels that there are two basic changes that have caused today's players to do better than their predecessors.

"Geometry is now being taught as a way to put the ball in the basket." he says. "When I was growing up, they'd hand you the ball and say put it in the bucket': today, they show you scientifically what the proper angles are." The second change is a considerable improvement in the science of training, so that you can now have 6'9" point guards like Magic Johnson of the Lakers or a 7'4" Ralph Samson who can do everything a small man can

How does Calvin not only survive, but excel in this milieu? He has always stayed one step ahead of everyone else in techniques and physical condition, so that not only can he do well at everything that a



OSLO (AP). - Steve Cram, world record holder in the 1,500m., posted a 1983 world beer time and personal record of 1:43.81 in winning the 800m. on Tuesday night during an Inter-



Tonight's

games

Tonight's NBA exhibition clash

at the Yad Eliyahu Sports Palace

has been arranged as an East

versus West encounter. For the

East, Larry Bird of the Boston

Celtics and Michael Brooks of the

San Diego Clippers will be the

starting forwards. Billy Paultz,

also of San Diego, will be centre,

with Wes Matthews of the Atlanta

Hawks and Hollis Coplin of the

Knicks as guards. Howard

Woods will act as 6th man for the

For the West team, Pat Cum-

mins of the Dallas Mavericks and

Willie Foreman of the Harlem

Globetrotters will start at

forward. Mike Davis, who played

for the New York Knicks, will

jump centre, with Calvin Murphy

of the Houston Rockets and Butch

Carter of the Pacers as guards.

The 6th man for the West team

will be Larry Lawrence.

Calvin Murphy.

player needs to do, but his unbelievable knowledge of the game allows him to think faster than the next player, and therefore to control the action. With Calvin, it's a game of percentages, and he constantly works to put the percentages in his favour.

He admits that he didn't want to make this trip to Israel. The reason was that he hates to travel, and the thought of being in an airplane for, 12 hours didn't appeal to him. The persuading factor that induced him to change his mind was that the organizers told him how much the Israelis loved their basketball.

True professional that he is, that's all Calvin Murphy had to hear, and he's enthusiastic about the series of exhibition matches. As an example, when asked about the intensity of the competition in an exhibition match, Calvin's answer was, "When I put on a uniform and get out on the court, I don't know how to do anything else, but to give it my best, and to try to win."

Ilie a wronged man

JERICHO, N.Y. (AP). - Ilie Nastase has appealed against fines amounting to \$8,500 and a 42-day suspension from tournament play that was imposed on him by the Men's International Professional Tennis Council following two incidents at a tennis tournament last week.

The Rumania-born tennis star, who now makes his home in the U.S. is accused of smashing his racket and getting into a courtside scuffle with a linesman. "Whatever I tell you, I'm wrong," Nastas

told reporters. "No one will believe me." Asked about reports that it took two men to restrain him, he said, "I'm not that strong. If i was. I'd be in a different sport."

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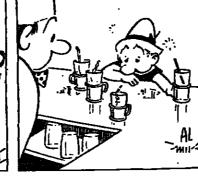
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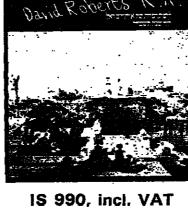
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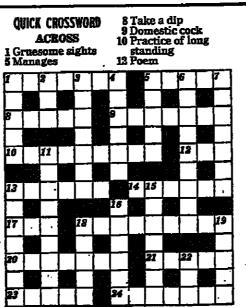
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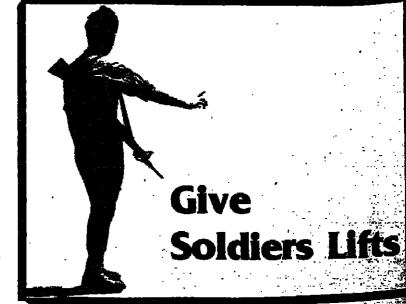
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French coast from this South England port in about 16 hours. The record for the youngest person to swim the Channel is held

by a British boy, Marcus Hooper,

who was aged 12 years and 53 days

in 14 hours and 37 minutes.

when he made the crossing in 1979.

In a second record set Friday.

Dutch student Irene Van Der Laan

swam the Channel twice in 18 hours

15 minutes, the fastest tome recorded

for a double crossing, the Associa-

tion reported. Miss Van Der Laan.

fromhThz Hague, who swam from

Dover to France and back again

without a break, clipped 40 minutes

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP). - More

than 100 people, including

policemen, were injured in rioting

during a weekend soccer match,

here. The melee started after a

referee disallowed two goals for the

home team, national champions

AFC Leopards, and angry fans

charged onto the playing field to at-

tack linesmen and a referee.

off the previous record.

Soccer violence

Youngest Channel crosser

DOVER (AP). - Britain's

Samantha Druce, aged 12 years and

120 days, on Friday became the

youngest girl ever to swim the

English Channel, Audrey Scott,

Secretary of the Channel Swimming

km. channel dividing England and

France in an estimated time of 15

hours and 27 minutes, the Associa-

tion reported, snatching the title

from another British girl, Alison

Wetherly, who had held it for only

Alison, who is 43 days older than

the new title-holder, reached the

By DON GOULD

Tel Aviv's basketball team wants to

sign Mike Davis on contract were

put to rest last night when Coach

Zvi Sherf told The Jerusalem Post in

no uncertain terms he had never ex-

pressed an interest in Mike Davis,

nor had he heard directly from

Davis that he was interested in

playing in Israel.

Recent rumours that Maccabi

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Equity market lower as Lodzia stars

TEL AVIV. - The share market. which has been edging higher over four consecutive sessions since last Thursday, finally turned lower inquiet trading yesterday. The General Share Index, commercial banks excepted, was down by 0.59 per cent, with nearly all sectors of trading showing losses.

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The excitement, what little could he found in yesterday's dull session. centred on the Lodzia 0.4 shares. These had traded as "buyers only" over the two preceding sessions and vesterday were traded without the conventional price restraints. The resulting demand, in the order of 1S25 million, was sufficient to drive up the price of the textile company shares by a full 25.3 per cent. There was no possibility of establishing trading in the Lodzia 0.1 shares the "spread" between buyers and sellers could not be bridged. The management of the exchange, in keeping with regulations, established the shares as "buyers only" for the third consecutive session. An attempt will be made today to establish trading; however, there will be no price limitation on the up-

An overview of yesterday's trading activities indicates that the volatility index stood at 2.5 and favoured sharply losing issues. Only one security was recorded as buyers only," while five others were on the "sellers only" list. In addition there were 37 issues which declined by margins in excess of five ner cent while 16 were ahead by similar margins.

Trading turnovers was just under IS360m., indicating that one time share market investors are still preoccupied with other activities. The new issue market remains dormant as the banking community

Patt heading trade

mission to Rumania

Jerusalem Post Reporter

deon Patt will head a trade delega-

tion to Bucharest next week aimed at developing commerce between

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Industry and Trade Minister Gi-

The delegation will include representatives of Koor Industries. the Kibbutz Industries Association,

Negev Phosphates and the Citrus Marketing Board, as well as ex-

ecutives of smaller chemical, pharmaceutical and high-technology

Last year, Israel exported \$24in. worth of goods to Rumania and im-

U.S. consumer prices rose 0.4% in July

WASHINGTON (AP). - U.S. con-

sumer prices, held in check by a se-

cond straight month of falling food

costs, rose a moderate 0.4 per cent

in July, the government said Mon-

For the first seven months of

1983, retail prices rose at an annual

rate of 3.2 per cent, bettering the 3.9

per cent clip for all of last year.

Prices over the last 12 months have

risen only 2.4 per cent - the smal-

TEL AVIV - The Jewellery Ex-

change, an affiliate of Andin,

recently opened an outlet in

Jerusalem, (Rehov Ben Yehuda 8),

and expects to open another 14

within the next 12 months, accor-

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By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN

maintains a "hands off" policy insofar as new financing issues are concerned. Most observers agree that until the market atmosphere and investor psychology improves. there is no worldly reason why new issues should be forced on the public. The few issues that have recently come on the market have not done well, at all.

The index-linked bond market reflected moderate demands, as prices advanced by as much as two per cent in some groups of bond trading.

The Bank of Israel is carefully orchestrating the level of the shekel vis-a-vis the dollar. Yesterday the local currency was devalued by 29 agorot; however, since the August 10 7.5 per cent devaluation, the central bank has kept the pace of devaluation in the order of two per

The commercial bank share group continued to edge higher. IDB was a good feature with an advance of nearly one per cent. For the other bank shares which are "stabilized" the gains remained within the 0.4-0.5 per cent range. The Maritime Bank of Israel shares turned lower by 3.9 and 2.8 per cent respectively. Danot 5.0 lost 3.8 per cent as FIBI traded unchanged, Mortgage Bank equities were higher with Independence Mortgage moving ahead by 6.3 per

Special financial institution stocks moved lower. Ten per cent losses were absorbed by Contrac-

tors' Centre and Clal Leasing 0.5. Insurance securities were down by more than one per cent, as measured by the group index. Hudar 1.0 was down by more than 10 per cent. Zur was "sellers only" for the second consecutive session and will trade today without any price restraints,

The service and trade group, on balance, was slightly higher. However, this did not prevent the Galei Zohar 1.0 shares from plummeting by 15 per cent. Lighterage 0.1 shed 10.1 per cent, Magor and Time computers were in good form as both shares added on ten per cent. Kopel was slightly lower but earlier in the day the attendant Kopel option was clobbered for a 17.4 per cent loss.

Land development, real estate and citrus plantation securities mostly trended slightly lower. Drucker 5.0 was a 10 per cent loser while Lumir 1.0 was dropped for a 9.3 per cent loss, Cohen Development lost 8.2 per cent.

Industrials also trended lower. Recently issued Ligat was down by seven per cent. Today the newly issued Ligat option will trade for the first time and trading will begin from a base of 108.5.

American-Israeli Paper Mills was 5.8 per cent lower. Losing shares generally moved lower by smaller margins.

Investment company shares were also soft, Elgar (1) wound up as "sellers only." Investment of Paz (b) iost 9.2 per cent. Jordan Exploration, which has been bouncing around like a yo-yo, was down by nearly nine per cent. The Israel Corporation shares moved in opposite directions with the 1.0 stock down by 3.5 per cent while the 5.0 shares were up by 2.3 per cent.



The packed hall at Ben-Gurion Airport reflects the huge numbers of Israelis who will be spending the High Holydays abroad this year.

MOLLIFYING TAMI

(Continued from Page One) decide whether to leave the coalition - is scheduled to meet next Thursday.

This gives the politicians considerable time to try to work out a deal to compensate Tami for continuing to support Begin.

Begin apparently did not give any directives to his aides on how to handle the matter, one of these aides told The Jerusalem Post.

But more meetings between Tami's leaders and Deputy Premier Levy and Finance Minister Yoram Aridor are expected. Yesterday, there were no meetings between Aridor and Tami, an aide to the finance minister said.

ding to the firm. The next city will The government would find it difprobably be Haifa, and then ficult to reverse Sunday's decisions under Tami pressure. "One can't The exchange, which employs backtrack (on those decisions). It about 250 workers, had a turnover would be a disgrace," Matityahu of 1894 million in 1982. At present, it has two showrooms in Tel Aviv -Shmuelevitz, director-general of the Prime Minister's Office told Uzan n Rehov Rheines and in Rehov

"It's not we who caused this dis-

grace," Uzan insisted. Uzan may be counting on the support of several ministers - including Aridor - who were in the minority on Sunday. Abuhatzeira noted that David Levy, Aridor and Economics Minister Ya'acov Meridor (all of Herut), Minister without Portfolio Mordechai Ben-Porat (Telem) and Uzan had formed the minority.

"Now the Liberal Party has the upper hand, leading the economic policy-making and not the finance minister, David Levy or me," Abuhatzeira complained, indicating Tami is out to change that.

Another proposal mooted yesterday was to introduce additional measures aimed at the well-to-do. One government source noted the Treasury is still IS10 billion short of its budgetary goal and is seeking sources for the remainder. If the burden is placed on the rich, the -זעם thus ion.

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Tami's real reasons

ON THE FACE Of it Tami. the supposed defender of the underprivileged, has good reason to quit the coalition over the economic measures decided, or seemingly decided, this week, and thus, perhaps, to bring the government down,

One major reason is the cabinet's decision on Sunday to overturn the recommendation of the ministerial economic committee for a tax on checking accounts, and to opt for a purchase tax instead. Tami was in favour of the checking accounts tax, which in its own version would not apply to wageearners, but the Liberals would not have it, for it would work against business interests. The Liberals vowed to defeat the checking accounts tax bill in the Knesset, if need be, and this convinced the premier to rush the purchase tax, with hardly any discussion, through the cabinet.

Scandalized by the Liberal victory, Tami's Aharon Uzan. the Labour and Social Affairs minister, claimed that it amounted to an abrogation of the government's (populist) policy guidelines. The government, he insisted, had not been elected by the people who vote Liberal.

Mr. Uzan's conclusion that Tami should break with the coalition could only be reinforced by the Treasury's disclosure on Tuesday that the maternity grant, which was generally assumed to have been retained on Sunday, was in fact due to be scrapped - "unless an alternative source of revenue is found." Although this was interpreted by the director of the National Insurance Institute, Tami's Danny Azriel, as an indication that the grant was still alive, it probably means that it is effectively dead.

Besides the substantive issue of the government's commitment to "do good by the people," the confusion over the maternity grant also highlighted what Mr. Uzan, a veteran of Alignment administrations, caustically described as a "lack of a culture of governance" in the Begin regime.

A government such as Menachem Begin's, he seemed to propose, which is both unruly and a servant of the rich, just does not merit Tami's participation, without which it might not be able to survive. Tami's secretariat concurred in this judgment on Tuesday, and the matter now goes to the party's central committee for final determination next week. The mood in the central committee is reported to be angry and bitter, and only a backtracking by Mr. Begin, it seems, could sway Tami against a walkout.

Yesterday's meeting between the premier and the labour minister, however, produced no sign that any such move by Mr. Begin could be expected.

Yet was it the specific measures decided, if indeed they were decided, by the cabinet that were the cause of Tami's present

Tami's threat to break with the coalition over budget cuts that might be harmful to the poor is now two weeks old. By some coincidence, the threat was first aired right after Aharon Abuhatzeira, the party's supreme leader, lost his appeal in the Supreme Court against a conviction on a charge of theft and a 51-month suspended sentence, and found his punishment upped to three months in jail. Speaking on television that same night, Mr. Abuhatzeira dismissed speculation about the party's quitting the government "at this time."

He added, however: "We will have much more complicated problems this week and the next, and because of them we will have to face such problems."

Despite the somewhat inelegant phrasing, Mr. Abuhatzeira's intention seemed clear enough. For Tami to walk out on Mr. Begin in a show of pique over the Supreme Court decision would be inappropriate. But the budget cutting, and taxing, measures due to be adopted by the cabinet could provide a suitable excuse for such vengeful action. To be sure, if the government managed to work out some sort of deal that would at least spare Mr. Abuhatzeria the indignity of imprisonment, Tami would stay on. But if not, the party would join with the opposition in toppling the government.

Then, when the nation goes to the polls again, Tami would run on Aharon Abuhatzeira's record as the martyr of the poor.

POSTSCRIPTS

YESHAYAHU DRESNER, the last of the · Tel Hai defenders, died at age 89 on August 21. Dresner, who settled here in 1919, took care of the wounded Yosef Trumpeldor during the hero's last hours of the Tel Hai

Trumpeldor suffered a stomach wound during the March 1, 1920, Arab attack and was later evacuated to Klar Giladi. Dresner, who stayed at his side, refused to confirm or deny that the hero's last words were "It is good to die for our country." Schoolchildren are taught that the hero died with these words. but the rumour persists that he uttered a sentiment less noble.

Dresner was one of the founders of Gdudei Ha'aroda and worked as a foreman for the Israel Electric Corporation. He firmly believed

that Trumpeldor would today have been a firm exponent of the Labour Party's ideals, and that he would have opposed the ideology of Brit Trumpeldor, the Betar movement named after him, which concentrated on the military and nationalist aspects of the Zionist

AMONG THE many complaints against the latest Jerusalem telephone directory: it takes real detective work to find a phone number for Sha'are Zedek Hospital. For those who may need it, try looking the number up in the new highfaluting language by which hospitals are referred to these days, as medical centre - in Hebrew, Mercaz Rejui Sha'are Zedek.

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The Trilateral tightrope

By LEO GABOW

A FEW years ago, there was considerable discussion about an organization in the United States called the Trilateral Commission. an international organization founded by David Rockefeller, chairman of Chase Manhattan Bank of New York.

Many people - both liberal and conservative - considered this group to be advocating and practising policies that threatened Israel's security and which were inimical to the best interests of the

Then something strange occurred. Some right-wing groups joined the fray in condemnation of the Trilateral Commission, and some crackpot groups linked the Trilateral Commission with Zionism and Jews who were out to control

To talk about the Trilateral Commission having undue influence on U.S. foreign policy was to somehow be identified with the crackpots, and for the most part, people simply stopped talking about the Trilateralists, Indeed, the subject vanished almost entirely from the

NEVERTHELESS, it is worth reviewing the history and philosophy of this group.

Early in 1973, David Rockefeller, called an important meeting at his home. Present were 16 financial and industrial leaders from Western Europe, Japan and the U.S., as well as a sprinkling of academics and media representatives.

The result of the meeting was the birth, in July 1973, of the Trilateral Commission. Zbigniew Brzezinski, who was later appointed by President Jimmy Carter to head the National Security Council, was appointed its first full-time director.

Offices were established in New York, Tokyo and Paris. The three chairmen of the commission were David Rockefeller, George Berthoin, former EEC envoy to Britain, and Takeshi Watanabe, former president of the Asian Development Bank.

An executive committee of 35 members was created. Among those represented on this committee were the chief executive officers of the Bank of America, First National City Bank, Exxon Corporation, Caterpillar Tractor and CBS. The chairmen of Fuji Bank and the Bank of Tokyo represented Japan, and Europe supplied the heads of wealth was put.

Thyssen, Royal Dutch Petroleum and Unilever.

Their first job was to attract suitable academies to write a series of monographs describing the programme and goals of the commission. Brzezinski. Henry Kissinger and Samuel Huntington, a Harvard professor of government. among others, were recruited.

Huntington's book. The Crisis of Democracy, contained the ideology of the Trilateralists and it advanced some disturbing notions on political freedoms. Issue was taken with former presidential candidate A! Smith's statement, "The only cure for the evils of democracy is more democracy," and Huntington provided alternative views that have been interpreted as authoritarian.

Members and former members of the Trilateral Commission read like a Who's Who in the government at the time: President Carter, Vice-President Walter Mondale, current Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger, Vice President George Bush, as well as former Ambassador Andrew Young and a host of other political figures in both the executive and legislative branches of

THERE SEEMED to be little doubt in the minds of many people that the Trilateralists exercised an inordinate degree of control over U.S. foreign policy, particularly in the Middle East. Indeed, there are those who believe that the Trilateralists may very well have directed foreign policy.

As the Rockefeller family own the largest block of stocks in Chase Manhattan Bank, and as Chase Munhattan had billions of OPEC's surplus petrodollars on deposit. David Rockefeller became one of the largest private recipients of this wealth.

William Quirk, law professor at the University of South Carolina writes: "In any honest view, the New York banks should now be viewed as Arab institutions, and David Rockefeller, based as he is on oil, is now a mouthpiece for the oil sheikhs.

The economic link between the Saudis and the U.S. has been frequently documented, but Saudi and American involvement in each other's countries are based almost entirely on the massive quantities of wealth the Saudis have amassed

IT IS DIFFICULT to comprehend the meaning of Saudi wealth unless it is put in some sort of perspective.

In 1976, the Saudi oil industry earned about \$40 billion, or more than \$100 million a day. At this rate of earning, the Saudis would be able to buy, as of prices in 1976:

□ All the stocks listed on all the U.S. stock exchanges, at market value, in 26 years, 5 months and 14

☐ The Exxon Corporation in five months and 29 days: General Motors in four months

and 19 days: ☐ Bank of America in two weeks and five days:

□ CBS in seven days and five hours: ☐ The New York Times Corpora-

tion in one day, four hours and 11 minutes. All the above on the basis of an annual income of \$40 billion - or \$100 million per day - earned by

the Saudis from oil revenues in

In 1981, the Saudis earned in excess of \$115 billion, or more than \$300 million a day. The World Bank, not being able to predict the oil glut in 1982/1983, estimated that by 1985, the Arabs, particularly the Saudis, would have surplus funds from oil revenues that would reach the staggering figure of \$1.2 trillion. That would be the equivalent of the total gross national product of the U.S. in a non-recession year.

Billions of Arab petrodollars have been deposited in a number of U.S. banks. These dollars are subject to withdrawal any time the Arabs choose to ask for hard cash,

But suppose they do, can they get the cash? The answer is no, for the money is simply not there, having been loaned to Third World countries facing bankruptcy. These countries need this money to pay the Arab sheikhs for the high-priced oil in order to continue their agricultural and industrial projects. A little-known condition of Saudi deposits in U.S. banks was the Saudi demand that these petrodollars be loaned to these impoverished nations. The Arabs neatly recycled their dollars.

AMERICAN banks needed and wanted these deposits so desperately they were perfectly willing to make the risky loans. According to Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, these under-

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banks — as of June, 1982 — more than \$250 billion, and more than half of this debt is due this year.

What will happen if these nations default on their debts and if, simultaneously, the Arabs call in the money deposited in U.S. banks? This nightmarish possibility constitutes an enormous leverage the Saudis have on the U.S.

Writing in The New York Times. Leslie Gelb notes that Saudi influence in the U.S. "no longer resided in the power to supply or deny us oil, but is bound up in banks, stocks and major international financial institutions that inevitably feed into politics."

At the time of the fight over the sale of AWACS to Saudi Arabia, the "Jewish lobby" was excoriated and overtones of anti-semitism became common. But little was said of the Saudi lobby. The Saudis were actually given an office off the Senate floor to conduct their ac-

Their tactic was to use their American partners in the petroindustrial complex to pressure vulnerable senators, using the carrot-and-stick approach. Those corporate executives who refused to cooperate had their contracts delayed or even cancelled. Others were rewarded with contracts.

The result is history. This victory over the "Jewish lobby" was considered so important that a wild party was held the following night in developed countries owe Western ihe Tunisian Embassy in in California.

Washington, where Arabs and Americans, flushed with success, toasted each other through the

THE OUESTION arises, has there. been a distortion in U.S. foreign. policy in the Middle East, and is the-U.S. committed to Saudi Arabia's survival rather than Israel's, should. a choice be necessary?

This is no idle question, for unlessa stable peace is achieved in the Middle East - a most unlikely prospect — it is not amiss to reckon that Israel's only friend, the U.S., may be compelled by economic. considerations to throw in its lotwith the Saudis.

The "special relationship" between the U.S. and Israel that politicians so sonorously proclaim, based on shared democratic values and the Judeo-Christian ethic, could be replaced by a "special relationship" with Saudi Arabia based on cold hard cash.

Israel appears necessary to the U.S. as a geopolitical pawn to be used to keep Soviet clients at bay, but there are frightening indications; that many in U.S. government circles consider Israel to be expendable.

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The philosophy of the Trilateral Commission vis-a-vis Saudi Arabia is, and not coincidentally, the philosophy of both the Carter and the Reagan administrations.

The writer is a freelance journalist based

READERS' LETTERS

CHEERS FOR PROJECT RENEWAL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir. - Project Renewal has been one of the greatest things that ever happened to the Birmingham Jewish community. We have been paired with Rosh Ha'ayin, and recently we had the pleasure of having the girls' mandolin orchestra of Rosh Ha'ayin in our community as part of a three-week U.S. tour. Israel could not have sent any finer ambassadors to us than these outstanding young ladies from our Project Renewal sister city. Everywhere they went they were applauded and embraced by our whole community - not just the Jewish community. They presented a gentle, cultured Israel which was the source of enormous goodwill for Israel and the Birmingham Jewish community.

We have been deeply involved in our partnership with Rosh Ha'ayin for almost three years. Despite the negative publicity which plagued Project Renewal at the outset, we can say that, from the beginning, the partnership between Rosh

Ha'ayin and Birmingham has been a beautiful one. We've worked together to make progress in Rosh Ha'ayin, and Rosh Ha'ayin in turn has benefitted Birmingham. No amount of money could buy the education and interest in Israel Rosh Ha'ayin has generated for our community, or the goodwill and love generated by the mandolin

The Project Renewal partnership between Birmingham and Rosh Ha'ayin is not perfect, by any means. It is a constantly evolving relationship, with two culturally different groups of people getting to know each other better and better. But I can say on behalf of the people of Birmingham and Rosh Ha'ayin, that the friendship and progress Project Renewal has brought has significantly surpassed our original expectations.

RICHARD FRIEDMAN. Executive Director, The Birmingham Jewish Federation

of and sympathetic to many of

Israel's aspirations, which does not

mean that he approved of all its

policies or manner of presentation.

I for one prefer genuine criticism

based on concern and involvement

over a "I couldn't agree with you

more, Mac!" attitude. I think his

many friends in Israel feel likewise.

If we don't know our friends, how

long will it be before we fail to

Kuwaiti foreign intelligence

WIM VAN LEER

seems to be better informed on

where Brandon Grove's sympathies

ORGANIC

AGRICULTURE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

me to read in David Krivine's arti-

cle of August 12 on "Agriculture in

Israel" that "the solution for

agriculture, as for industry, lies in

perpetual adaptation to the chang-

ago when I was in Israel and

decided to promote organic

agriculture here, as I believed that

we would have a big European

market for such products. I was un-

successful then, but I will try again

IONA SARAH AMINADAV

That is what I preached six years

ng requirements of the market."

Sir. — It was very painful to for

lie than your quoted sources.

recognize our enemies?

Very few of us do these days.

Birmingham, Alabama.

BRANDON. GROVE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir. — Your various reports referring to the Kuwaiti government's rejection of Brandon Grove, until recently the U.S. Consul-General in Jerusalem, as Ambassador of the United States, have pained many of his friends in Israel. You stated that Brandon Grove was "criticized by Israeli officials and supporters of Israel in the U.S. as being pro-Palestinian." Nothing

could be further from the truth. It must be borne in mind that the Jerusalem Consulate serves as the official link with the East Jerusalem and West Bank population and that the establishment of cordial relations was part of his job.

Brandon Grove was deeply aware Jerusalem.

HAIFA'S CARMELIT To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, - I refer to your report of August 18 concerning the filth in Haifa's Carmelit. Perhaps it would help a little if there were ashtrays or small dustbins fixed to the stations' walls. Since smoking is forbidden inside the train (rightly so), people who smoke while waiting have nowhere to dispose of their cigarette butts, discurded bus tickets and other litter, and therefore drop them on the ground, adding to the dirt and disgusting aspect of these stations.

RAFAEL NEUMANN

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I would like to suggest a

small change that might save a great deal of grief and irritation to the many tourists who go on the guided walking tours of the Jerusalem City Tourist Office. i have gone on five of these tours

myself and have seen one thing happen over and over again. The tourists meet at 34 Jaffa Road and take a long, hot walk to their intended destination, only to be told on arrival that they cannot enter a particular site because they are wearing shorts. The entire tour is thus ruined.

I was recently part of a group of about 50 people who planned to tour the Temple Mount. At least 50 per cent of the men were dressed in shorts as it was very hot that day. All of us walked from Jaffa Road to the Temple Mount unaware of the problem and not forewarned by our guide. As expected, half the people were turned away and had to wait outside or quit the tour.

I know that the tour announcement says "modest dress required." but that is guite vague. Most of the men on the tours believe that shirt, shorts, socks and shoes are modest enough.

A simple change will solve the problem: ten minutes before the tour begins, the guide should state exactly what the dress code is for the particular tour. This will give people time to take a taxi and get the appropriate clothing and rejoin the tour, or at least prevent them from wasting their time and taking a long walk for nothing. MICHAEL SCHNEIDER

Jerusalem.

NEW MOSHAV PLANNED

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir. — The board of the General Zionist World Youth Movement has decided to establish a moshay in Western Galilee, with the support of the WZO Settlement Department. The moshav will be shitufi and the settlers are members of our movement in South America, the U.S. and Israel, We welcome candidates under 30 who already live in Israel or are in the process of settling here. We plan to build an industry based on high technology and a centre for tourism.

PEDRO MEJEROVICH General Secretary, General Zionist World Youth Movement P.O.B. 16002,

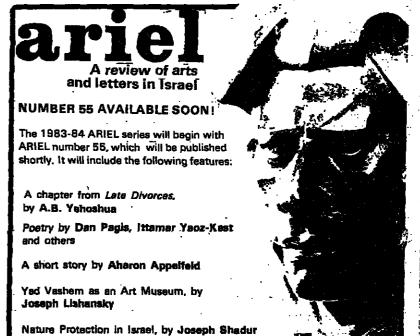
THANK YOU, EGGED

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - On the eve of my departure from Israel, I want to put in a favourable word for Egged and for a particular driver on route 17 to and from Ein Kerem.

Egged has seen fit to hire one woman for this route and I think easier for lots of people. they have made a worlderful choice.

or bus number) is safe, polite and very helpful. She is the only driver that I have ever seen who has helped the elderly and the blind on and off the bus. It is refreshing to see someone truly being of service in this day and age. Many is the ride she has made more cheerful and BRUCE A. KATZ

This driver (I don't know her name Jerusalem (Eau Claire, Wisconsin)



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